LAST OF GALVA BANKER'S KIDNAPERS TAKEN TODAY

DATA ON LIQUOR **CONTROL PROVES** SENATE PUZZLE

Bewildering Mass Of Information Was Given By Commission

BY S. B. BLEDSOE and testimony on liquor control from to their lockers. the Wickersham Commission.

ial on which the commission made its the next floor where they were com- the historic fort of Real Filipe, adconflicting report on prohibition. Se-pelled to reach in and reduce the joining Callao, costing 60 lives, in- 40 men. crete testimony was missing. The size of their bankrolls by handing from the mass was Prohibition Di- tims. rector Woodcock's suggestion, made before taking the office, that "home option" was the solution of the liquor

Recommendations for a veritable near here. army of Federal officers to enforce Bartz is held on a charge of sec- ed by fifting. the data submitted.

Comfort For Both Sides

The Senate is expected to take no action at present as a result of the glimpse behind commission scenes. It may cause argument but even that grel dog sat staring today at a fad- No explanation of the uprising was March 4 is at hand and the Senate ment and kept residents away as heads but it was rumored that the Moose Performances

to a resolution by Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, an opponent of in the street last night. The ter- With the assurance of safety sup-

liquor undisturbed in private homes startling. It was made while he was hit the terrier. a special investigator for the com- A crowd began to gather as the banks. mission, only a little while before he mongrel sat beside the body of his

right to buy or sell liquors," he add- and the body of his pal. ed. "But if he possesses liquor, or makes liquor in his home, and in dragged him away. but freed him dine, contributing about 90 per cent

"If he fails in a single public duty, began. if he breaks the peace in any way, if Officers said they would not form any public duty, the state steps he still was there, still howling. in and punishes."

Orthodox Report

The home control plan was only a part of Woodcok's report but the Held In Amboy Mon. could be improved.

member, was seen in testimony of Illinois.

moifications.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "it | Monday, Feb. 23, for Lee county

fornia fruit industries, makers of Mt. Carroll.
grape concentrates which turn into On the following week, another the commission the grape concen- Bureau county farmers, at Princetrate business is legal, and said it ton on Monday, March 2. A similar was "the thought of Congress to session will be held at Viriginia for lift the heavy hand of the Volstea' Cass county farmers, March 3. act from interfering with family habits so far as is possible under the Two Murderers Met eighteenth amendment."

"A steady reveals," she auded, that Congress was just as liberal and as plain as it could be."

felt prohibition had been found here last night. wanting. All agreed conditions were tion for light wines and bears.

fore the legislature.

Chicago, Feb. 21-(AP)-The reduction business worked two ways

Washington, Feb. 21—(AP)— The Senate had before it tdoay a bewildering mass of documents, data a pistol and ordered them upstairs

The pile revealed also that John Motley Morehead, Minister to Sweden, urged a modification of the den, urged a modification of the land, John, 44, locked on her six was issued saying the rebellion was larged and straight of the found arsenic in her stocked on her six was issued saying the rebellion was larged and straight of the found arsenic in her stocked on her six was issued saying the rebellion was larged and straight of the found arsenic in her stocked on her six was issued saying the rebellion was larged and straight of the found arsenic in her stocked on her six was issued saying the rebellion was larged and straight of the found arsenic in her stocked on her six was issued saying the rebellion was larged and straight of the found arsenic in her stocked on her six was issued saying the rebellion was larged and straight of the found arsenic in her stocked on her six was issued saying the rebellion was larged and straight of the found arsenic in her stocked on her six was issued saying the rebellion was larged and the found arsenic in her stocked on her six was insued as the found are straight of the found are straight on the straight of the straight

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Mrs. Bartz was taken to the Ba-It seemed as controversy-provoking tavia hospital where physicians said the battle which ensued lasted from as the much discussed commission her condition was serious. She was report itself, and like the report, suffering from a beating alleged to when a white flog was hoisted over furnished comfort for both wets and have been administered by her hus-

DOG MOURNS PAL

Chicago, Feb. 21-(UP)-A monis not expected to be extensive. hig blotch on the 48th Street pavehowled a requiem for his terrier insurgents sought to free former

rier was clean and sleek He ap- plied through martial law the num-Woodcock's suggestion that leaving parently was somebody's pet. The erous shops which closed during the mongrel, lean and ugly, was troppy trouble yesterday were opened today might close the lid on pandora's as his pampered friend. Their play and the city again took on an approhibition box was unique and ended suddenly when an automobile pearance of peace. Troops were

grew to several hundred. They stood bill in the Indiana legislature. "The citizen could not claim the in a circle about the howling dog has always failed to pass.

require that he be not disturbed. upon the pavement. The requiem

he fails to take care of his family, crive him away unless some comif he fails to keep himself fit to per- plain, none did and four hours later

Seed School To Be

was optimistic over conditions gen- Phil S. Haner, superintendent of erally and said he believed they plant industry in the state Department of Agriculture, today announc-Support for the revision program ed plans for seed schools and analyzadvanced by Henry W. Anderson, ing demonstrations for farmers, deal-Virginia, commission ers and students in northwestern

successful because it takes away from Springfield laboratory, working in the private individual any profit." | conjunction with the county farm He added he believed it would be a bureaus and agricultural teachers, success in this country with some will conduct the following schedule of meetings

is the one system in the world that at Amboy; Tuesday, Feb. 24, Ogle does work. It produces revenue for county at Oregon; Wednesday, Feb. the country. The people are satis- 25, Winnebago county, at Rockford; Thursday, Feb. 26, Stephenson coun-Mrs. Willibrandt, former Assist- ty, at Freeport; Friday, Feb. 27, Jo ant Attorney General in charge of Daviess county, at Elizabeth and prohibition, who has as client Cali- Saturday, Feb. 28, Carroll county, at

wine if given the opportunity, told series will open with a meeting for shifting winds, becoming moderate Kraft was arrested Thursday aft-

Death On Gallows tral and south portions.

Twelve labor leaders who presented Claude Adams, 40, convicted mur- change in temperature.

bad and those who made recommen- of killing Mrs. Cynthia McGidre of with rain Sunday or Sunday night; was again arrested by the police and dations urged revision or modifica- Johnson City, Tenn., Oct. 1. 1930, al- slightly warmer tonight in central when searched was found to have though he also was accused of mur- and east portions, somewhat colder acquired another supply of liquor The group included Andrew dering his wife, Mrs. Flossie Adams, Sunday in extreme west portion, Furuseth of the International Sea-man's Union, John P. Frey of the Stephens was convicted on a man's Union, John P. Frey of the American Federation of Labor, and A. O. Wharton, Federation Vice Pre- a taxie driver of Williamson, W. Va. Stephens was convicted on a charge of murdering Leonard Ooten, a taxie driver of Williamson, W. Va. Stephens was convicted on a charge of murdering Leonard Ooten, a taxie driver of Williamson, W. Va. permitted to hunt and fish without propped up beside him, saying the precipitation.

Wisconsin spent \$90,000,000 on gas- actly 9 P. M. Stephens was pro- flast half of week, probably precipt - ville, lowa's old city hall when it was from his conquests in America as a Friends believed he might have been oline last year, according to the state nounced dead at 9:11 and Adams one tion period within latter half, tem- offered for sale. A new building re- popular conquering here, was at prompted to suicide by his nervous minute later.

ONE AMERICAN KILLED DURING PERUVIAN FIGHT

Incipient Revolution Quelled: Martial Law Prevails

By G. F. FINE. United Press Staff Correspondent. Lima, Peru, Feb. 21. -(UP)- The cagoan, provisional government of Luis M. Sanchez Gerro continued to control Peru under martial law today after Williams, Ariz., and brought here,

cluding one American. views of Secretary Mellon, Attorney over what they had in their pockets.

General Mitchell and other officials The well dressed stranger left no had not been compiled, it was be-housekeeper, and Mrs. Anna Erickwere not included. Standing out address, neither did his three vic- lieved that if the casualties, about son their raghbor.

about 20 were rebels. Batavia, N. Y., Feb. 21-(UP)-For more of Bethlehem, Pa., was killed Erickson put me up to it,"

ditions in 32 states were included in ing lodged after an investigation is full attempt to seize the presidential palace here.

> the buttress of the fort. The surviving attackers were arrested. They will be tried for treas-

on late.

placed at vantage points and at all

became Prohibition Director. He ral and howled. If anyone approach Every two years since 1923, State said his plan could be put into ef- ed too near, the mongrel growled Senator J. J. Nejdl of Whiting, Ind., fect "by a simple administrative and snapped at them. The crowd has introduced an old-age pension

WEATHER



LOT OF PEOPLE ARGUE OVER NOTHING - EXCEPT THE PHONE! SATUDAY, FEB. 21, 1931

By The Associated Press tonight near 32 degrees; gentle to ance. southeast.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

The two traps were sprung at ex- and Central Great Plains: Mostly fair peratures mostly above normal

ACCUSE WOMEN OF MURDER OF **OCTOGENARIAN**

Enough Poison To Kill Forty Men Found In His Stomach

Los Angeles, Feb. 21-(UP)-Two women were under arrest today in connection with the death by poisoning of August Lindstrom, 82, father of Peter H. Lindstrom, wealthy Chi-Upon request of the son, the elder

It represented part of the mater- the three accompanied the robber to an uprising and battle last night at where chemists discovered the stomach contained "enough peison to kill The women held were Mrs. Esther

> 40 were from federal troops and Police Capt. William Bright said be left at any bank in the county Mrs. Carlson, who was formally and they will be forwarded to the

poison, was under technical arrest at | C. G. Todd General Hospital. Physicians said R. C. Caughey Swedish system of liquor control for the United States. Mabel Walker prevent unfaithfulness," according to the United States. Mabel Walker prevent unfaithfulness, according to the Lord of the Capital's according to t Capt. Bright said Mrs. Carlson W. T. Terrill Wilebrandt's defense of the legality to the story she told her mother after the streets here and in the Capital's count, which was withdrawn the day C. J. Johnson of grape concentrates was detailed. | fleeing from her home on a farm | the streets here and in before Lindstrom died. Mrs. Erick- | Fred Barnhizer son, he said, withdrew the money by Alice J. Anderson means of a note of authorization Anna Remmers

> The officer said also that a week Friend before Lindstrom died the two St. Paul's Lutheran Church .. 100.00 women inquired at the bank as to O. H. Martin Loyal troops were dispatched and how the money could be withdrawn A. H. Bosworth and Sisters .. in event of Lindstrom's death.

GREAT ACTION AND COMEDY IN CORPORAL EAGEN

Monday And Tuesday Promise Pleasure

"Corporal Eagen" is a play with Friend not only a lot of action and comedy Marilyn Shop and musical numbers, but it also Famile Murphy Portrays some of the regular army A. P. Armington scenes, such as might be seen in any Dorothy Armington army camp. The show opens with M. E. Finkler & Co. reveille, and all the rookies come J. T. Little tumbling out of the barracks for Jennie Long early morning formation. The top A. T. Stephenson sergeant commands this bunch of A. Friend men and he is plenty tough. In the A. L. Geisenheimer third act, when Red Eagen gets to Two Friends be corporal, he drills this same Montgomery Ward & Co. squad, and proclaims them the Dixon Home Telephone Co. . 12.00 dumbest bunch of rookies he has ever seen "in all his years of service."

One of the sensational spots of the East Grove Church 5.00 show is the guard scene, at the beginning of the third act. The house Methodist Sunday School of

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to be carrying 22 passengers, "guests" and quite by accident the colored Mrs. Mina Johnson soldier saves his life and enables John G. Ralston him to capture the spy. But when Anna C. Mead the Corporal of the Guard comes George B. Garrett, Ashton ... in, Red tells what a wonderful feat L. Haenitsch, Ashton he has accomplished and what a Marie Haenitsch, Ashton hard struggle he had with the spy. Katherine M. Griffith, Ashton hard struggle he had with the spy.

It is this incident that wins him a

M. E. Charters, Ashton

mances next Monday and Tuesday C. R. Root, Ashton evenings, at 8:15 P. M. at Moose Allen Root, Ashton Hall. Tickets are now on sale at P. W. Charters, Ashton Peoria.

Kraft Failed To

Herman Kraft, farm laborer, aged this morning when he failed to pay Liberty Bell Will 53 years, was sent to the county jail a fine of \$200 and costs assessed by Justice W. T. Tellill in police court on a charge of possession and trans-Chicago and Vicinity-Fair tonight, portation of intoxicating liquor. The Sunday increasing cloudiness; no de- fine was the maximum amount ascided change in temperature, lowest sessable under the city's liquor ordin-

ernoon when police were called to rain probable in south and west cen- about noon yesterday by Justice Ter- thirteen original states in the Union. tral portions, slightly warmer in cen- rill in police court on an intoxica- Due to the condition of the bell and tion charge and upon Kraft's prom- the possible danger of injury it Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to cloudy ise to return to his work on a farm considered unlikely that it will be (UP) - Emory Stephens, 25, and tonight and Sunday; not much in Palmyra township, Mayor Frank sounded again for many years. D. Palmer suggested he be paroled Sunday; increasing cloudiness to- suspended on his promise of good be- Bloom of New York. Adams was convicted on a charge night in central and west portions havior. Yesterday afternoon Kraft both internally and externally, both internally and externally. London, Feb. 21—(UP)— King here, which he claimed to have purchased George today conferred a knight- Gridley, who was well known in

OVER HALF LEE'S **RED CROSS OUOTA NOW CONTRIBUTED**

Total Slowly Nearing This County's Quota For **Drought Relief**

Lee county quota of \$1,200 in the Red Sawyer of this city, and she was Cross' national drive for \$10,000,000 for relief of the needy citizens of Lindstrom's body was exhumed at bringing the total nearer to the amount desired from this court. Contributions are being made voluntarily as the officers of the county chapter believe the people of Lee county will respond willingly to the call for aid coming from hungry The American, Reginald A. Skid- charged with murder, told him "Mrs. county treasurer, where credit will be given. At noon today the list

Catherine Lehman D. B. Raymond & Son Fred Emmitt E. E. Newman Amboy Rural and City Car-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Randall .. Executives and Employees

E B. Raymond Edith Raymond

5.00

Emma Wetzel, Ashton

Philadelphia, will be struck for the last time, probably, for one hundred resident. The funeral was held years during the George Washington Thursday at Beloit, with interment Bi-Centennial program to be pre- there. Miss Agnes Raymond, sister sented over a network of NBC sta- of D. E. Raymond and of Mrs. Baldtions tomorrow afternoon, at 1:30 win, accompanied her brother to Beo'clock Central Standard Time. loit for the funeral, and is remain-

Brief talks have been scheduled to

their views to a commission sub- ders were executed on the gallows I lowa-Probably rain in extreme and the fine of \$100 and costs for be given by Congressmen James M. committee, however, indicated they at the West Virginia state prison west portion beginning tonight or transporting intoxicating liquor be Beck, of Pennsylvania, and Sol. M.

Capt. Campbell Is

from a tall stranger in an alley in nood on Captain Malcolm Campbell, Chicago business circles, suffered a the world's motor car speed king. nervous breakdown sometime ago be-The knighthood was in recognition lieved due to worry over business 'B uebird II." Feb. 5.

Buckingham Palace.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

SISTER IS CALLED.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Florence Sawyer Livingston, who passed away at her home in Coffeyville, Kas., Feb. 17. Mrs. Livingston was a sister of Mrs. Numerous contributions to the Alice Starks and the late D. M. born and raised in Lee Center.

The Welfare committee is seeking three chairs, a small heating stove and a gas plate for needy Dixon families. Anyone having any of these articles which they wish to donate to the relief work in the community should call 53.

P. O. WORKERS COMING.

The spring meeting of the Northern Illinois Postal Workers' Association will be held in this city, Saturevening, March 7, Postmaster John E. Moyer announced today. The meeting is expected to bring about 250 postal employes to Dixon for the banquet and business meeting which will follow.

MADE FAST TRIP. Oscar Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner and Mrs. Manahan of this and Harry Whiskers, cousin of Orcity have returned home from Get-tysburg, Pa., where they were called Orville Whiskers probably will be tysburg, Pa., where they were called by the death of a relative. Oscar tried separately, as he must first be Gardner drove from Dixon to Get- arranged. 5.00 tysburg in 23 hours without an ov-

ered the distance in 19 hours. UNFORTUNATE WOMAN.

1.00 Everett street, who has been recovering from a broken leg, the injury 2.00 being sustained about fourteen weeks 1.00 ago, had the misfortune to fall last evening and break her hip. Mrs. of I. N. U. Co. 108.55 Palmer was just getting around on 5.00 crutches from the former injury 5.00 when the second one happened.

PROSPECT OF OIL.

A letter to The Telegraph from G. 10.00 W. Schmucker of Denver, Colo, for 5.00 merly of Dixon, brings the in sina-5.00 tion that a company in which he is 25.00 a stockholder has brought in an oil 5.00 well which has excellent prospects 10.00 | company has under lease.

> SELECT PASSENGERS. A special Pullman coach attached ing his court chamberlain.

10.00 Kas. The prisoners were former which followed the king and his 25.00 Rockford residents, convicted recent- benchmen "shot it out" with their ly in federal court at Freeport for attackers fired a score or more shots their activity in a huge liquor ring in the crowded arcade. 1.00 in Rockford, several of the offenders being known to local officers.

RETURNED TO JAIL.

J. M. Young, Peoria liquor run-1.00 friends from that city. Young was the kitchen today and robbed the .50 taken before Justice Grover Gehant place of \$3,800. 5.00 yesterday afternoon and a continu-Hall. Tickets are now on sale at Schildberg's Drug Store, First and Lutheran Orphans Aid, Ashton 10.00 morning, he was returned to the County hospital. 5.00 county jail. Young was arrested by No shots were fired. alcohol.

ATTENDED FUNERAL.

D. E. Raymond returned from Be Heard Tomorrow Beloit, Wis., Friday after attending Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, the funeral of his brother-in-law, southeast.

Illinois—Fair tonight, with inthe west end of the city and found the west end of the west end of the city and found the west end of the city and found the west end of the city and found the west end of the city and memory.

Geneva Man Killed On Railway Tracks Geneva, I'l., Feb. 21-(UP)-Lo-

gan A. Gridley, 48, former manager of E. H. Rollins & Sons, a Chicago securities firm, was kil'ed today af-Knighted By King ter he had fallen or thrown himself in front of a fast Northwestern passenger train at a grade crossing near

While riding in an automobi'e with For the Region of the Great Lakes: Funds embezzled by a wife without of Campbell's accomplishment at reverses. He was taken to Arizona him, and then driving about the Missouri ex-service men would be countryside with the dead man much cloudy weather, with occasional be classed as income for taxing purworld's speed record by a driving returned to his home in Geneva oses, the Wisconsin tax commission 245.73 miles an hour in his car, where he had been under the care of physicians and two trained nurses. er Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Mostly fair

There were no bidders for Estherdriver, who came home to England through the fields near his home. This morning he went for a walk

IS APPREHENDED ON SPENCER, IA. FARM THIS MORN

Three Companions In Kidnaping To Go To Trial Monday

Kewanee, Ill., Feb. 21-(AP)-Orville Whiskers, last of the quartet accused of kidnaping Earl Yocum for \$50,000 ransom last October, was captured on a farm near Spencer, Ia., today

His alleged confederates are to go on trial Monday in Henry county cir- on Capitol Hill started a forlorn cuit court on the kidnaping charge, punishable in Illinois by death.

Three officers found Whiskers on the farm of Paul Enninger, six miles Wednesday or Thursday, Republican south of Spencer, where has had chieftains saw scant chance of boostbeen working since shortly after the ing to the required number for sus-Galva banker was taken captive and taining the veto the meagre band of held five days for a reward.

Sheriff Fred E. Ericksin of Clay Rumors spread through the Capitol county, Iowa, Harry Wilsey, his dep- that the President in its veto mesuty, and Deputy Sheriff Charles sage might assert that if the legisla-Nash of Henry County, Illinois, ar- tion, allowing World War veterans to rested him. Recognized Officer

Whiskers immediately recognized Nash, who was Sheriff last fall and forced to call an extra session this has kept on his trial four months. He agreed to waive extradition and return with Nash to Illinois where, he said, he expects "a hard rap. Vernon Ahlgren, Lloyd Winslow

ernight stop and on the return, cov- was kidnaped from in front of his would bring into line enough mem-Yocum, president of a Galva Bank, home last Oct. 25. Mystery shrouded his disappearance for several of the new Congress also was pro-Mrs. George S. Palmer, 118 West working quietly to outwit his cap- is known to be vigorously opposed to tors and prevent injury to him. Mrs. an extra session. The next Congress Yocum answered a demand for \$50,- is divided almost equally politically

leaving it at the appointed-spot. appearance Yocum was liberated and session opened. returned unharmed. On by one of the alleged kidnapers were sur- complete its business in due time for rounded by posses and lodged in the March 4th adjournment. Only Henry county jail, where they await yesterday four of the appropriation

King Of Alvania

passed before March 4. All have Assassin's Target Vienna, Austria, Feb. 21-(UP)-2.00 and that the expectations are that A nation-wide search was under 1.00 other wells will be brought in on way today or the assassins who fired 25 00 the 8,000 acres of land which the upon King Zog of Albania as he partment—is in prospect today. was leaving the opera with his royal party last night, killing the King's

2.00 to the south-bound Illinais Central The slain aide was Maj. A. Topalai and that he would send it back by to next Thursday at the latest, in

Money For Nurses'

Checks Is Stolen Spanish-American War, was in Sil-Chicago, Feb. 21-(AP)-Five ban- vio Quilici's soft drink parlor when 5.00 ner, was held in the county jail to- dits bearing sawed-off shotguns Richard Alexander, 28, and two 3.00 day under bounds of \$3,000 awaiting herded a dozen patrons and employ- other men attempted to hold up the 5.00 the arrival of an attorney and es of a west side restaurant into place.

5.00 deputies from the sheriff's office Two robbers held up a Cicero jew- only one of the two bullets Vaugha J. M. Bergeson, Ashton 5.00 about noon yesterday on the Line eler and obtained \$1,500 worth of fired. The other could not be accoln Highway two miles west of Ash- gems, binding the clerk with ad- counted for. Make Good: Jailed TOTAL \$614.61 ton with a cargo of 130 gallons of hesive tape. The victim said one of the pair resembled a robber who held 19, was arrested when he applied at up the place Jan. 23

European Mine Is London, Feb. 21-(UP)-Twentyfive were killed, 14 were injured and

bree are missing in a mine blast at Eschwei er, it was officially announc-The explosion was caused by black automobile trip, a ride half way damp, preliminary investigation re-

vealed. Eschweiler is near Aix La Chap- are to die Monday for the killing of elle, on the German-Belgium border. a guardian of the state's highways.

Relief Headquarters Still Functioning—

Any worthy family in Dixon or vicinity that is actually suffering from lack of the necessities of life is invited to apply for aid at the welfare headquarters, on the third floor over Sullivan's drug store at 115 W. First Street.

The welfare rooms are open daily except Sunday between the hours of 10 and 12 A. M. and 2 and 5 o'clock P. M.

Anyone who wishes to help the Goodfellow cause along with contributions of staple food, good clothing, bedding, etc., may bring them to headquarters. Donations of cash may be brought to the welfare headquarters or mailed or delivered to The Evening Telegraph office.

GOODFELLOW CLUB

VETERANS LOAN BILL MAY MEAN **EXTRA SESSION**

Congress May Be Called Back To Provide Money For Big Loans

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Washington, Feb. 21-(AP)-President Hoover today began planning his veto message on the veterans loan bill while administration leaders

search for votes to sustain it. Although the measure will not be returned to Congress until next opponents.

borrow half the face value of their compensation certificates, were ena. and over the eto he would be spring to provide funds.

May Mean Extra Session This was circulated by responsible party leaders but they spoke of it only as a rumor; refused to take responsibility for it and said nothing definite was known as to what Mr. Hoover would say. Most of them scouted it, but it caused plenty of speculation. Whether such a threat bers who object to an extra session lays, his wive and the authorities blematical. The President himself 000 by wrapping a block of wood and in both branches. He sought a cooperation agreement to avoid such On the fifth morning after his dis- a meeting just before the present

> Congress otherwise is prepared to measures carrying funds for next year's operation for the government were sent to the White House. All nine of these bills must be

passed the House. The Senate has only to approve of two more and passage of one-for the Navy De-Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, brought word to the Senalde-de-camp and critically wound- ate yesterday that the President would veto the veterans loan bi'l

Veteran, Fatally

Shot, Killed Thug Chicago, Feb. 21-(UP)-A 58-yearold war veteran who fought three holdup men, killed one of them and police believed today he wounded another before he himself was slain by the bandits. Benjamin Vaughn, veteran of the

Vaughn drew a revolver and began firing. The bandits fired also, As The money was to be use to cash Alexander staggered and his com-2.00 ance granted until 9 o'clock this checks for nurses at the nearby Cook panions ran from the place, Vaughn fell dead. Alexander collapsed outside and died. He had been hit by

Half an hour late, Thomas Raia, a hospital for treatment of a bullet wound over his heart. He refused to answer questions.

Scene Fatal Blast Couple Taken To Execution Prison New Castle, Pa., Feb. 21—(AP)— Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn

Dague left here today on their last Rockview penitentiary where they A little cavalcade of automobiles bearing the prisoners and a heavi'y a:med guard left the Lawrence county jail at 11:30 a. m. Sheriff

Frank Johnston and his men planned to dash all the way across country to the state's prison in high powered automobiles, a distance by airline of nearly 250 miles. The roads the doomed prisoners will traverse on their death ride once were patroled by the victim of

their banditry, Corporal Brady Paul, nember of the State Highway Patrol. It was along a highway near here on December 27, 1929, that Paul was shot and killed as he sought the bandits who held up a grocery store at Butler. Mrs. Schroeder and Dague both have admitted they were the bandits and that they engaged in a gun fight with Paul and a fellow officer. Partly by their admission, the state convicted both of them, for the law provides that all persons participating in a robbery in which murder is committed are qually gulty of murder regardless of who fired the fatal shot.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

REAL REDUCING

in a Turkish bath house yesterday Three men were in the steam room lopping off pounds when a well

Wrapping themselves up in sheets.

be a stray policy will funching at beauty by a stray bullet while lunching at

completed

yesterday to the Senate in response to a resolution by Senator Tydings The dogs were romping together fall.

such a way as not to be observed by latter removing the terrier's body. of the total world production, the the public and if he properly sup- The dog raced back to the spot bureau of mines reports. ports his family, this policy would which his friend's blood had marked

remainder was more orthodox. He Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21—(AP)—

Minister Morehead, who said the During the last week in February, Bratt system in force in Sweden was seed specialists from the division's

Moundsville, W. Va., Feb. 21-

icenses under terms of a bill be- man was dead drunk. He pleaded For the Upper Mississippi and Low-ruled. insanity at his trial.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Market Exchanges Will Close Monday

New York, Feb. 21-(UP)-All leading financial and commodity markets throughout the country will be closed Monday, Feb. 23, in observance of the anniversary of Washington's birthday which falls on Sunday. Banks also will be closed.

With the exception of a few livestock markets, all trading in stocks and commodities will be suspended from this noon until the opening on

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks soar to new 1931 highs; Auburn rises 12 points, others 1 to more than 5; trading active.

Bonds higher; rails advance; Peruvian issues recover. Curb stocks advance under lead of

Chicago stocks higher. Foreign exchange mixed; sterling and marks advance. Wheat declines on bearish news;

corn and oats lower. Chicago livestock: hogs steady;

spring 78%; No. 2 mixed 78%. 2 yellow 61 2 @62: No. 3 yellow 59 @ Sept

Oats No. 1 white 32%; No. 2 white 32; No. 3 white 32@321/2.

Rye no sales. Barley 39@60. Timothy seed 8.75@9.00. Clover seed 13.00@20.75.

Chicago, Feb. 21-(UP)-Egg mar-

Butter: market steady; receipts 11,-622 tubs; extras 281/2; extra firsts 271/2

receipts 1 car; fowls 17@201/2; spring-

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee,-ss.

In the Circuit Court of Said County Max Freedman, Oscar W. Warner, Emma B. Ryder, Augusta Doye and Adella N. Shilton,

Frank C. Murray, Catherine A. Murray, Charles W. Rabbic, Harry Clayton, William E. Gould, Successor in Trust, H. M. Hawthorne, Trustee in Bankruptcy of William E. Gould, Ernest Schafer, William Bailleu, Margaret Binnie, Dudley Craig, Sarah Carlson, Joseph E. van Overberghe, Klaus Peterson, Thomas McCarty, James Cullen, Andrew Carper, M. R. Tilley, Richard Naseef, George Naseef and

Phil Vereeke.

Foreclosure. Gen. No. 4890

Public notice is hereby given that I James W. Watts, Master-in-Chan-cery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, by virtue of an or-der and decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in the above enmade and entered in the above entitled cause on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1928, having in pursuance of said decree executed, and delivered to the complainant, a certificate, bearing date the 16th day tificate, bearing date the 16th day tificate, bearing date the 16th day tificate. A D. 1928 and filed decree executed, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southof October, A. D. 1928, and filed a duplicate of said certificate in the office of the recorder of said County, and no redemption having been made from said certificate, and said de-cree not having been satisfied, will

MONDAY, the 16th DAY OF

MARCH, A. D. 1931,
at the hour of ten o'clock in the
forenoon of said day, at the North
door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of THIRTEEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-NINE DOL-LARS NINETY CENTS (\$13189.90). together with interest thereon from the date of said certificate, and the costs and expenses of sale, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the said decree and said certificate, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter (SE14) of Section Eleven (11) in Township Twenty (20) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois.

Detect of Diver Ulinois, this 21st

Dated at Dixon, Illinois. this 21st day of February, A. D. 1931.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee

Sturtz & Ewan, Kewanee, Illinois Solicitors for Complainants. Feb. 21, 28, Mar 7

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ers 26; leghorns 17; ducks 14; turkeys Cheese: Twins 14@14%; Young

Americas 164 @164. Potatoes: on track 254; arrivals 88, shipments 823; market about steady Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.30% 1.35; Minnesota round whites 1.15@ 1.25; Idaho russets 1.55@1.60.

Chicago Grain Table RANGE OF MARKET By United Press Open High Low Close

WHEAT	r			
Mar old 7				794
May old		828	821/8	821
May new	8314	83 %	8314	831
July	681/2	69	681/8	681
Sept.		69 1/2	68 %	685
CORN-				
Mar old	6134	621/8	613%	615
Mar new	62 %	6234	621/8	621
May old	6414	65 1/8	641/8	641
May new	65	65 7%	65	651
July	6614	67	66	661
Sept.		66 %	65 1/2	66
OATS-	-			
Mar old	321/4	321/2	321/4	32
Mar new	32%	32%	323%	32
May old	33%	331/2	3314	33
May new	33%	338	33%	33
July	3278	331/4	32%	33
Sept.	3314	331/2	3314	33
RYE-				

4314

4314

8.32 8.32 8.27

Chicago Stocks

Wall Street

Mar old 3914

May old 421/4

May new 43%

BELLIES-

44

Borg Warner 29

Cities Service 1978

Grigsby Grun 41/2

Insull Inv Sec 46%

Mid West Util 2414

Pub Serv No Ill 255

Allegs 1214

Am Can 128%

AT & T 198%

Anac Cop 4014

Atl Ref 221/

Barns A 13%

Commonwealth Ed 249%

Majestic House Util 414

8.60

July

cattle weak; sheep nominal. Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 21—(AP)—Wheat No. Sept. 2 hard 794; No. 2 hard 784; No. 1 LARD northern spring 791/2: No. 2 northern Feb. Corn No. 2 mixed 61; No. 3 mixed May 59@59½; No. 4 mixed 57½@58¾; No. July

2 yellow 61 2 fellow 57 2 658%: No. 5 BE. May yellow 56 57; No. 3 white 61 2; No. July 4 white 59 1/2 @ 60.

Chicago Produce

ket easier, receipts 12,424 cases; extra firsts 17½; firsts 16@16½; ordinaries 15@151/2; seconds 131/2.

@28; firsts 26@27; seconds 24@25; standards 28½.

Poultry: market steady to weak;

Bendix Avi 13%

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

TAX NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee Coun- out week 7.50@7.75. ty, Illinois, on the tenth day of June,

leet of Lot Two (2), in William's Shippers took 1000; estimated hold- Dixon visitor Friday afternoon and vehicular traffic accidents in 1930 occurred at intersections, statistics of Section 5, 21, 9, in Lee County, Illinois taxed in the name of Henry S. Jeanguenot, and that time of re-

TAX NOTICE. ty, Illinois, on the tenth day of June, A D. 1929, for non-payment of certain installments of special assessmen for local improvements due on Jan uary 1st. 1929, under Local Improve ment Ordinance No. 202, Helen the Northeast Quarter of the South-east Quarter of the Southeast Quar-ter of Section 5, Township 21, N. R. 9 E. of the 4th P. M., in Lee County, Illinois, excepting that portion, how-ever, sold to Benjamin Ryan, taxed in the name of Henry S. Jaenguenot and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 10th,

HELEN FELTES. Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7

NOTICE is hereby given that at a ax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the tenth day of June, A. D. 1929 for non-payment of certain installments of special assessments for local improvements due on January 1st, 1929, under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 215, Helen Feltes, purchased the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit: Lot Sixty-six (66) in Highland Park Addi-tion to the City of Dixon, and Lot Two (2) of Williams' Subdivision Co the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 5. Township 21, N. R. 9. E. of the 4th P. M., in Lee County, Illinois, excepting that portion, how-ever, sold to Benjamin Ryan, taxed in the name of Henry S. Jeanguenot and that time of redemption from

said sale will expire on June 10th, A. HELEN FELTES. Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7

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Packard 11% Pan Am B 351/2 RCA 22% RKO 22% Sears 58 Sin Con Oil 1274 Stand Oil N J 501/2 Stand Oil N Y 25% Tex Corp 34% Tex Pac Ld Tr 16% Un Carb 66 % Unit Corp 25%

Liberty Bonds

31/28 101.24 1st 41/4s 102.26 4th 414s 103.22 Treas 3%s 101.10

39 %

43%

U S Steel 148%

Chicago Livestock

421/2 Chicago, Feb. 21-(AP)-Cattle 100: compared week ago better grade vance steady to strong; lower grades before returning to Dixon early next 810 25 off; all light steered an yearlings, week. 8.60 alo at a new low; fat cows and heavy noon. heifers 25@50 down; light cows sell- Miss Elizabeth Martin motored to 10.45 ing off at close while heavy kinds be- Sterling this afternoon to visit with handed defense when three alleged

10.55 came almost unsaleable; cutters friends steady to weak; bulls about steady; feeder trade more or less at stand- Wis., to visit with friends over the the notorious 42 gang, and caused trust. still with light stockers as low or low-week-end.
er than drought market last July and A. H. Rude of Chicago is the new 11.75; few above 10.00; best heavies of the Scott store. 11.25; quite a few at 10.00 and better,

being lowest since 1922. for week 98 doubles from feeding stations; 15,600 direct; today's margin Dr. H. C. Barth of Amboy was in nominal; compared week ago fat Dixon this morning on business.

lambs about steady; closing bulk good terday afternoon. and choice lambs 94 lbs down 8.50@ Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds

D. 1929, for taxes of the year A. steady; extreme top 7.65; good 140-200 Thursday on a motor trip to Flori-lbs 7.40@7.50; 210-350 lbs 6.40@7.35; da. 10. 1928, Helen Feltes purchased the pigs 6.70@7.00; packing sows scarce; Miss Belle Carson of Oregon was a open the season's flights about Wolheim Funeral Europe. compared week ago heavies steady; Dixon visitor Friday afternoon,

Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7 500 lbs 5.65@6.15; choice 100-130 lbs 6.65@7.50. Unofficial estimated receipts for

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Monday: hogs 59,000; cattle 14,000; tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee Counsheep 20,000; hogs for all next week

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

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Subscribers in the rural district scription at the Dixon Telegraph office or to our country circulator, John Thome, on expiration date is printed on your Telegraph.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness during our time of bereavement. We especially wish to thank those who furnished cars and sent flowers. T. C. Haley and Family,

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuller and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lahman 44t1* and Family.

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Local Briefs

ness visitor in Dixon Saturday. J. F. Wells, living south of Dixon, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is reported to be much improved today.

Paul Kirsch, Harry Jacobs, Gail Munson, John Goble, and Don Richerts of Mendota were visitors at the Dixon high school Friday afternoon. Editor Ralph Dean and daughter dorothy of Ashton were in Dixon to-

day on business. Mrs. C. B. Fowler is visiting her daughter and new granddaughter, in Chicago. Mrs Maynard Baker is her

For \$40.00 to Washington, D. C., and return, March 29th to April 2nd. Mrs. Jennie Finkler entertained at her home Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Finkler of LaSalle. H. C. Warner, Louis Pitcher, Lester Street, Dr. Raymond Worsley and last evening where they were guests at a banquet at the Elks club and

participated in a district Elks meet-The Dixon public library will be closed all day Monday in observance of Washington's birthday. banks, court house, city hall and post office will also recognize the

holiday by remaining closed. Miss Annie Eustace, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. T. Schuler in Alabama for the past several weeks, returned to Chicago Friday weighty steers after losing early ad- where she will visit for a few days One Extortionist

August; extreme top fed yearlings assistant to Manager John Maddex men from the State's Attorney's of-Charles Brown of Dixon and Ar-

but bulk all steers 7.25@9.50; average thur Dugdale of Ashton were excost o fal lsteers and yearlings at 8.31 pected to arrive today from Florida. Miss Jean Hitchcock has gone to Sheep 8000 including 7700 direct; Washington and New York City for

lambs mostly steady; strictly choice | Clarence Vaile returned last evemedium weights 10@15 lower; market ning from a business trip to Ottawa. Eckener Coming To closed active to shippers; sheep P. J. O'Malley and wife of Marion strong to 25 higher; few feeding township were Dixon shoppers yes-

Hogs 8500 including 6000 direct; Mr. and Mrs. George Beier left of Lakehurst.

George Kline of Ashton was a

Misses Maude and Barbara Miller snow. S. Jeanguenot, and that time of redium weights 200-250 lbs 6.85@7.60: Misses Maude and Barbara Misses on June 10th, A. D. 1931.

heavy weights 250-350 lbs 6.40@7.00; of South Dixon were in Dixon Friday

HELEN FELTES.

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is spending the week end in Dixon banded last year. visiting with his father, F. W. Beckingham, 521 Armedia street, who has been iil and confined to his bed for the past four weeks. Mr. Becking- rounding counties are planning to ham is slowly recovering from his at- take the Dixon Telegraph Educatack of illness.

Shoals Bill Vote

Washington, Feb. 21-(UP)-Senare asked to either pay their sub- ate leaders have agreed to postpone until Monday consideration of the Muscle Schoals project approved yesterday by the House. The Senate will continue today to consider the naval appropriations bill.

> HAVE SANDWICH MACHINE The Sterling pharmacy luncheon ette has been equipped with one of the latest developments in sandwich making. An Inner-Toast sandwich machine, similar to those used in

pi armacy. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

the Walgreen chain of drug stores

has been installed in the Dixon

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Heroism Of Ocean Is Revealed Today

Boston, Feb. 21 - (UP) - The schooner Pilgrim, skippered by Chris Taylor, Negro cabaret entertainer Gibbs, docked at Fish Pier today and and confessed leader of four men brought to a happy ending another of in the \$6,300 robbery of the Easton-

cester fishermen are famous of Newfoundland on February 8, a Negro bootlegger there about three northeast gale bore down on the Pil- weeks ago.

leck, endeavoring to keep the schoon- made to Police Lieut. Ira Cooper, er's nose into the wind, a mountain- Negro detective, who with the aid one of the crew. Antonio Cove, was arrested two of the robbers, while a swept overboard.

launched from the Pilgrim.

A powerful swimmer, Dover reach- Transfer Billions Chester Barriage went to Mendota ed his objective, encircled his drowning shipmate with the rope, and the rest of the Pilgrim's crew hauled the

two men back to the boat. docked, but two fellow fishermen, John Hanrahan and Albert Picco, were taken to a hospital for treatment of limb injuries and bruises suffered when the gigantic wave flung each of the Pilgrim's 21 men from his post.

Shot: Two Caught 25@50 lower; new low for season; Mrs. Gertrude Book was visiting Chicago, Feb. 21—(UP)—Although yearling and butcher heifer 50 lower; with friends in Sterling this after- he had been afforded the protection of two officers, Attillio Scalzitti, monument maker, put up a singleextortionists confronted him today. Sheriff Fred A. Richardson and He seized a revolver and seriously vealers 1.00@1.50 lower; stockers and wife left this afternoon for Madison, wounded Joseph Muscato, member of

the capture of Muscato's companions. The shooting occurred while two fice were lying in wait in a backroom where they had been stationed for a week after Scalzitti's life was threatened in a demand for \$2,500. walked in he stoo excited to sum- terfeiting rings in history was believ- The treasurer's report was given by Greek Steamer Is mon the officers, opening fire before he realized what he was doing.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Feb. 20 (AP)-Dr. Hugo Eckener, master and choice lambs 94 lbs down 8.50% Stoddard Danekas of Region business call- of the Graf Zeppelin, will sail aboard that it would easily pass bank tellers to teach and guard the sons of men. 8.90; several loads 9.00 in line with township was a Dixon business can be weeken so to the Graf Leppend, well sail about that it would easily pass bank teners.

To teach and guard the sons of men. the Europa Feb. 25 for New York, where he probably will discuss plans for the next transatlantic flight of bucks 7.25@800; throwouts 6.50@7.25; daughter arrived last evening from the Craf in August, when the diriginated at the control of the Graf in August, when the diriginated at the control of the Graf in August, when the diriginated at the control of the Graf in August, when the diriginated at the control of the Graf in August, when the diriginated at the control of the Graf in August, when the diriginated at the control of the Graf in August, when the diriginated at the control of the Graf in August, when the diriginated at the control of the Graf in August, when the diriginated at the control of the Graf in August, when the diriginated at the control of the Graf in August, when the diriginated at the control of the Graf in August, when the diriginated at the control of the Graf in August, when the Graf in August at the control of the Graf in August at the control of the Graf in August at the control of the Graf in August at the control of the control of the Graf in August at the control of the control of the Graf in Augus fat ewes 4.00@5.00; medium to good Barrington to spend today with Mr. the Graf in August, when the dirigifeeding and shearing lambs through-out week 7.50 0.7.75

Dr. Eckener will return to Friedrichshafen at the end of March to

where they expect to spend Duluth, Minn., have organized a "Last week with relatives.

Man's Club. A more famous 'last John Gilbert, Raiph Block and Claude John Gilbert, Raiph Block and Claude H. A. Beckingham of Rock Island man's club at Stillwater, Minn., dis- King.

Negro Entertainer Admits He's Slayer

St. Louis, Feb. 21-(AP)-Frank the epics of courage for which Glou- Taylor Trust Company Thursday Halibut fishing on the Green Banks ed in Chicago for the slaying of a

Taylor's admission that he was With the entire crew of 21 men on wanted for murder in Chicago was ous wave broke over the craft, and of his squad, solved the holdup and

Weighted down by boots and oil- today. skins. Cove struggled, helplessly in Cooper quoted Taylor as saying the heaving sea. No dory could be he shot a Negro bootlegger known and a pleasing program was very to him only as "Jimmy" in a row But James Dover, though injured at a rooming house at 3242 Prairie Think of it! You can't afford to by the same wave which washed Cove Aev., Chicago. A telephone call to off the deck, stripped off his outer Chicago confirmed the fact that a clothing, fastened a line about his man of that description was killed Schaffer followed with prayers. waist and assayed to swim to Cove's at that address three weeks ago.

Through Wall St.

New York, Feb. 21—(AP)—Moving helpful for the Frances Willard day men were toting several billion dol-Cove and Dover were recovered lars in cash and securities today of rom their exposure when the Pilgrim from the City Bank Farmers Trust Webster, to the institution's new fifty-four Christian Temperance Union"; story building, half a block away. shuttled back and forth all during reading "Two Fires" and as an en-

> Sixty policemen and bank guards delighted when Miss Webster is on and guns. were posted along the short route. the program. As each item left the old building it was checked by inspectors, and the same process was gone through at the pleasing solo, "Will Your Life the receiving end. Equipment also Ring True.

was being moved. being transferred as the bulk of it which was very interesting and helpwas the holdings of clients kept in ful. It came most sittle and helpwas the holdings of clients kept in ful. It came most sittle and helpwas the holdings of clients kept in ful.

Bogus Money Ring Thought Broken Up perance Union.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—(UP)—That federal authorities described as one of Scalzitti said that when the trio the largest and most efficient couned broken up with the arrest of six Miss Callie B. Morgan. men in Chicago and one in New

certificates were confiscated in raids ward W. Mills. Plan Graf's Flight here by detectives under Thomas J. Ir. this tense age of greed and strife, Anegada reef where she ran aground Callaghan, chief of the Chicago Secret service. The engraving of the To mould our lives with voice and States mines sweeper Grebe standing currency was so perfect, officials said,

York, her said.

Los Angeles, Feb. 21—(UP)—Pri- A leader pure, and brave and kind,

Pall bearers were Samuel Goldwyn.

Following the simple services the bedy was taken to the Hollywood Many teachers in Lee and sur- cemetery for cremation. MELBA IS VERY ILL

tional and good will tour to Washington, D. C., or to Chattenooga. The condition of Dame Nellie Melba

Public Sale

Tuesday, Feb. 24

At 1:30 P. M. at the Ralph B. Lewis Residence on Section 19, Lee Center Township, Lee County, Ill., being 3 miles Southeast of Amboy, 5 miles North of Sublette and 21/2 miles West of Shaw, Ill.

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2 black geldings about 10 years old, each weighing about 1500 pounds; 1 bay mare about 6 years old, weighing about 1600 pounds; 1 gray Percheron mare about 9 years old, weighing about 1600 pounds; I team of brown geldings, about 7 and 9 years old, each weighing about 1200 pounds; 1 brown mare about 8 years old, weighing about 1400 pounds; 1 bay gelding about 10 years old, weighing about 1400 pounds.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE

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Society

admitted to police today he is want- Frances Willard Memorial Meeting Held On

The Frances Willard Memorial Faith led her on to reach the goal, meeting and the regular monthly Her name shall shine as ages roll. meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held third was arrested in Chicago early Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock She died too soon, but God knows in the Grace Evangelical church. It In realms of bliss she now can rest was a very well attended meeting; Miss Willard's life marks history's

much enjoyed. Meeting opened by all singing "Lead on Oh King Eternal." Mrs. Alice Missman and Rev. Another song, "Our Task" was

Rev. Schaffer gave the devotionals, reading the 2nd chapter of Titus, which was very appropriate and

A reading was given by Miss Rilla from the City Bank Farmers Trust Webster, "Frances Willard", The Company in the Wall Street district World's Leader, of the Women's posed by Edward W. Mills. And was count has increased from 850 to The transfer started at 4 P. M. an excellent poem, pleasingly given yesterday and is expected to be com-pleted Tuesday. Eight motor trucks She favored with another pleasing

the night, guarded by flood lights core "Says Mrs. Maloy." Members of the Union always are

> Collection was taken. Mrs. Archie Klein favored with

Rev. B. C. Whitmore of the Brethlife of great benefit to humanity as befitting the greatest world's lead-

"Crusade Hymn' was sung. Rev. Schaffer closed the meeting with the benediction. A short business meeting followed.

er of the Womens Christian Tem-

Poem-"Frances E. Willard" The worlds leader of the Woman's Two hundred counterfeit \$20 gold Christian Temperance Union by Ed- 21.—(AP)—The Greek steamer, Cap-

pen

The She loathed things mean, and low, Dixon Evening Telegraph you and base-She honored God, and blessed the

give, Was Held Today Her years were fruitful years to live,

The nations heard her charming She gave her life to help mankind-

The best she had, in blood and mind. In language plain, and chaste, and

chear. She taught the harm of rum and

The tempting wine was deadly, too, Her statements then remain so true

Wednesday Afternoon She lived above the storm and cloud With gifts from God she was endowed;

The noblest woman of the age.

Serum Is Curing

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 21—(AP)— erum rushed here from Rochester, . Y., apparently has saved the life of Mrs. A. Raymond Hatton, wife of the political science head of Northwestern University

She has been gravelyl ill for a fortnight of a disease attacking the white corpuscles, but since the injections of serum began the blood 8000. Dr. F. W Burcky said today she probably will recover For the first time in a week no intramuscular blood injection was

"Sketch Book" Cast

Chcago, Feb. 21-(UP)-The cast of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," raided last week by police who said Bank officials could not say exact- ren church gave the address of the the show was "filthy," were freed

> The decision came only a few should be treasured and lived up to hours before the show was scheduled to end its run here and move to Milwaukee and after three days of testimony before courtroom crowds larger than the show drew in the grand opening.

tain Rokos, is pounding to pieces on on Wednesday, with the United by to take off the crew in case of bad weather. There appeared to be little possibiliyt that she could be sal-

surance policies. \$1.25 will pay for a year's protection. In case of deatr. Rare gifts of speech were hers to your family will receive \$1.000.

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vaged. If you are a subscriber to the should have one of our accident in-

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SOCIETY NEWS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

PEANUT COOKIES FAVORITES

Breakfast

Coffee

Luncheon

Peanut Cookies Peach Sauce

Dinner

Baked Squash

Tomato Cheese Sandwiches

2 tablespoons finely chopped onions

2 tablespoons finely chopped celery

Mix onions, celery, salt and toma-

toes. Cook slowly in covered pan five

When blended add hot tomato mix-

stir constantly until mixture becomes

the toast. Cover with remaining

Peanut Cookies

1½ cups light brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

1 teaspoon baking powder.

2 cups diced pineapple

1/2 cup marshmallows

1/2 cup salad dressing

1 cup diced pears

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup diced celery

on went to church.

the observance scheduled for Mon-

Lieut. Colonel Weeks

Washington, Feb. 21—(AP)—The

War Department forgot sabers and

tribute to his dead mother.

1 cup chopped roasted peanuts

Cream fat and add sugar. Add eggs,

dough forms, break off bits of it and

Pineapple Salad

Washington, Feb. 21-(AP)- Be-

cream, extracts, salt, half peanuts,

5 tablespoon cream

1 teaspoon vanilla

½ teaspoon salt

3 cups flour

12 pieces hot buttered toast

Tomato Cheese Sandwiches

Bread

Pineapple Salad

11/2 cups tomatoes

½ teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup cheese, cut fine

3 tablespoons flour

% cup fat

2 eggs

Stewed Prunes, Chilled

Cooked Corn Cereat

Egg Omelet

Baked Fish

Coming Events

Monday W. R. C .- Business meeting and Silver Tea in G. A. R. Hall. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement Ave. Stjernan Club-Miss Maude Gitt,

Tuesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Chas. Russell, 522 N. Galena Ave.

217 E. Seventh St.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

> FROM A HILLTOP BERT COOKSLEY

HERE is a wisdom in the love of earth; There is a friendship in the valley's hand Say what you will of books and their fine .worth, They have no value till we understand.

The tree's huge labor breaking minutes. Melt butter and add flour. through the soil . The silence of this hill against the ture. Add cheese. Cook slowly and The plow that furrows and the thick and creamy. Spread on half

seedling's toil, The awful quiet in which oak trees toast. Garnish with parsley Serve at They have no value till we sense the

surge Of rivers put beneath a forest bed, Of sun and wind and rain whose

lives must urge

The flower's breath, the apple's green to red. -From the New York Times

Delightful Farewell Surprise For the Fassler Family flour and baking powder. When stiff

Well over a hundred friends and neighbors of the Frank Fassler fam- remaining peanuts. Press peanuts ily gathered at the Palmyra town into soft dough. Bake 12 minutes in to service activities. It came to the Mrs. Schultz is the daughter of hall Thursday evening to honor moderately slow oven. these estimable folk who are leaving the Dr. Law farm, whee they have resided for twenty years. They are moving March 1st to the Warren Leake farm on route 2 which they nave purchased.

This party was sponsored by group of near neighbors and by the delightful program as a farewell to the youngest son of the family.

Walter who is a pupil of the school.

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Drain off thicks and delightful program as a farewell to the world over lie away makening mental pictures, happy or other-ther country called she sent two life. After March 1, they will make dren about sleep. Walter, who is a pupil of the school. Drain off juices and arrange on let- sons to France and four were in their home on a farm near Ohio. Mrs. Charles Redebaugh is the tuce. Top with dressing mixture. charming and capable teacher of this group of children who took their earts with such enthusiasm. Miss harts with such enthusiasm. Miss Leota Rutt, accompanied by Mrs. Birthday in Differ- worthy of the life Julia Shoemaker Weeks gave to her country." Wesley Rutt, delighted her audience and Miss Helen Friedericks also contributed a piano solo which was

The Fassler family was presented a beautiful occasional chair and table a beautiful occasional chair and table observance of the day by the na-by the assembled friends, the presen-tion's officials will depart from the march west of the covered wagons A paper, "The Lure of tation speech being made by Mr. A. usual pattern. J. Half in a very clever and happily worded speech in which the honored guests were urged to remember that guests are guests which guests and guests were urged to remember that guests are guests and guests were urged to remember that guests and guests are guests and guests and guests are guests

A bounteous lunch of sandwiches, tomb pickles, fruit salad, cake and coffee With Mrs. Hoover away—she hurwas served and a happy social hour ried from the final official recepfollowed during which Mr. and Mrs. tion of the season to Asheville, North Prayer for Missions Fassier and their five stalwart sons | Carolina, for a visit with her con--Joe, Frank, Albert, John and Wal- valescing son-White House dwellers ter-received the regretful farewells were somewhat vague as to the of their neighbors of many years' Washington birthday plans for Peggy standing and their best wishes for Ann, Herbert Jr., and Baby Joan. future joys in their new home.

Birthday Surprise For Miss Mensch

in a happy birthday surprise last and Mount Vernon. evening for Miss Iva Mensch. She had been invited to dinner with her Buchman. When they arrived at the Buchman home she found a group of friends intent on celebrating her birthday anniversary which occurred yesterday. A delicious dinner was served at quarter tables, preceding an evening at bridge. The decorations were levely and were in pink, pink tapers and flowers and favors, all in this dainty hue. large birthday cake bearing the requisite number of glowing pink candles graced the center of the table at which Miss Mensch was seated.

the favor for high honors and Miss dress on Washington. At bridge Miss Freida Johnson won Nina Tennant was awarded the favor for second honors. Miss Mensch was preented a lovely guest gift. All present spent a delightful evening at the Buchman home and deported at a late hour with best sishes for future happy birthdays for Miss Mensch.

Girl Scout Troop V., Met Friday

Friday afternoon at the home of their loga, Tennessee. His mother was was bride's maid and Aloysiu Local Director Miss Helen Edwards. Julia Shoemaker Weeks, daughter Hannah acted as bride's maidsGmfw ENTERTAINED FRIENDS At this time a number of the girls of an Army officer, who went to the Hannah acted as best man. served a tea to the rest of the troop | frontier country in 1871 as the wife to complete the requirements for the of an Army Lieutenant. Hostess badge.

Tea

Escalloped Potatoes

Butter

Jaunty Two-Piece Costumes Are New in Colors and **Fabrics**





Jaunty suits, two-piece frocks, in new fabrics and new colors promise unusually interesting fashion parades this spring. Left to right: Three-quarters sleeves, edged in fox, a bloused and belted tunic waist and a vestee and belt of white kid are fascinating style points in a rich violet colored flat crepe street costume, displayed at the charity benefit for Everybody's Thrift Club in New York City by Frederica Gallatin. A double-breasted, cutaway jacket and wrap-around skirt and a gilet, with stock collar, of white pique, give individuality and tremendous chic to a new spring suit of monotone blue tweed, modelled by Eliz-

flatten down, three inches apart on recent death, wrote a brief obituary maid was dressed in Chinese blue-

greased baking sheets. Sprinkle with of her life for a publication devoted flat crepe.

(Served as both a salad and dessert) ley. word 'can't' come from her lips," Colonel Weeks wrote. "Tears, yes, but colly tears that mourned the dead diate relatives were present only tears that mourned the dead, diate relatives were present. Army camps at home. No heroics, no pictures of 'The Gal'ant Mother,' Garden Study Class no looking for sympathy, just duty Observe Washington's as the tradition. May the sons be

with several violin and vocal solos, ent Form at Capital Secretary Hurley was touched, he "The beautiful tribute to your of the American Home and Garden

President Hoover who last year of frontier days. I can measure the den," was read by Mrs. Emma Hey. guests were urged to remember that one use of the "occasional" chair one use of the "occasionally was to remind them to occasionally come back to their old neighborhood and renew old ties.

spectacular celebration of Alexandria accomplishments. In that reverence the Army joins, for it is in the service of such noble women that the safety of the nation must largely of the Woman's Club.

At Bethel Church

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 20, the World's Day of Prayer for Missions | Leave Dixon March 29th, returning They said if any red-cherry brand was held at Bethel United Evangeli- April 2nd. The entire cost of the

follows: On any ordinary Washington's First section, "Ye Shall Be My Telegraph office now.

birthday, Peggy Ann and Herbert, Jr. Witnesses," by Bethel societies. had been invited to diffiner with field young as they are, would find in Second, "A Witnessing Church," by sister, Miss Eva Mensch, at the home of the Misse Cara and Henrietta Buchman. When they arrived at Buchman. When they arrived at a traditional affair; bands playing, Ages," by Grace Evangelical and playing cherries and closed door means a on those nearby. horses prancing, cherries and cocked Methodist societies. hats everywhere. But a Sabbath an- Fourth, "Witnessing In a New Age,"

hiversary sees a more serious obser- by the Christian and Lutheran socivance in the town where Washing- eties.

perience an unexpected swerve from erful spirit was manifested. Washington's birthday tradition. For

Projects presented were as follows: years too numerous to count, Washread on this birthday. This year with read on this birthday. This year, with Christian Literature for Women and was a thrilling sight. Children in Foreign Mission Fields. day, the 23rd. Representative Beck These were presented in a most inof Pennsylvania will deliver an adteresting manner.

The offering collected amounted t \$11.10. The meeting closed by repeating the benediction.

Commended for Trib-Kathryn Sharkey And Louella O. Parsons and Mary Pickute to Heroic Mother Orville Schultz Wed

Kathryn Sharkey and Orville spurs long enough today to com- Schultz were unite; in marriage a mend officially one of its officers- 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at S not for a deed of heroism but for his Patrick's church in Maytown, Rev. day evening at 7 o'clock at the Henry Schmitz performing the cere-The officer was Lieutenant Col- mony

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. V met onel Haro d J. Weeks of Chattano Rose Sharkey, sister of the bride. place.

The bride was beautifully attired in a gown of Chinese blue georgett Colonel Weeks after his mother's and accessories to match. The bride's riends this evening.

YOUR attention of General Staff officers Mrs. Mary Sharkey and the groom is and through them to Secretary Hur- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schultz

"Never in her life did I hear the of Dixon. After the ceremony,

The bride and groom are popular who could not be with her to watch over the growing brood. She sent the only son old enough away to

With Mrs. Geoke dren.

A paper, "The Lure of the Gar-

The paper for the meeting will doing the same This class is open to all members

Visit Washington in Cherry Blossom Time

Visit Washington in Cherry blos-

som time, a delightful trip.

of gaiety entered into the day's program, of the grandchildren, it cal church. This was a union meet trip is \$40. This is made possible by program, of the grandchildren, it cal church. This was a union meet trip is \$40. This is made possible by program, of the program of the probably would be spontaneous. And ing of the various societies of Dixon, the Dixon Evening Telegraph. It is of course there was the possibility, The service was very well representif prevailing bad weather should ed about eighty-five being present. or Miss Mensch

If prevailing bad weather should change to fair, The Hoover children change to fair the Hoover child A number of friends participated dential grandfather to Alexander be given throughout the world was as and Mount Vernon.

Dixon Evening Telegraph, for turble forgot my dolly, "I there information. You may reserve be given throughout the world was as your tickets at the Dixon Evening Trips up and down

ARRIVE FROM WINTER SPENT IN FLORIDA-

a winter's stay in Florida. They closed door and that's an end to it. Everybody has something or other by motor also. They report a muc cooler winter in Florida, than usual Several prayers were offered, but a very pleasant visit. At Day-Members of Congress, too, will ex- Throughout the meeting a very pray- tona Beach, where they spent much time, the Benders were witnesses to the famous race by Capt. Malcolm indian work, Women's Union Chris- Campbell, who broke the record for

WERE HERE TO ATTEND FENDALL CLUB MEETING-

Mrs. Paul Dillon and Mrs. John Stager of Sterling were in Dixon Wednesday evening to attend the meeting of the Kendall club at the nome of Mrs. W. C. Durkes to hear ord over the radio

HAROLD FLAMM TO SING AT VESPER SERVICE-Mrs. Lester Wilhelm who was to

have sung at the vesper service Sun-Methodist church is out of the city and Harold Flamm will sing in her

THIS EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Niebergall of Dixon avenue, entertained a few

outlining the long bolero and fashioning the sweet, little collared blouse.

The truth is I do know, but it is cause not easy to indict mothers who have Children also borrow family worthis daily siege. As a matter if fact ries and exaggerate them. Many a

by Olive Roberts Barton.
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To begin with, we ourselves fight knows not what, but that has com-The Garden Study Class of the sleep. We don't like to go to bed, woman's Club under the supervision settle down, relax and close our eyes. of the family, that has buried itself as we speak of medicine and remark there later. ter at night."

They begin to think of sleep as

That is part of it. The next thing is that as long as the chi dren are in their napping years they are fretoo late during the day. In that have beauty in the mind's eye. I is progressing rapidly on the remodcase it would be queer if they could have known women who were far is expected to be completed in May. drop off easily and unprotestingly from possessing classic or even ord- Dedication services are being plan- packed in air tight containers. The c.ock in the evening.

Children should get up early, nap the world think so. early, and go to bed early

Answering Children's Calls

"I'm thirsty," "It's too hot," "I Probably the worst fault in the regot my dolly." "I hear a funny world a funny w

Week-Day Luncheons

Evening Dinner

He may cry, but let him . He'll stop after a few nights of it. There is one thing sure, he will never "learn ny younger Another thing at which the learn-

d now look askance is the old cere ony of telling exciting stories be fore bedtime. The time before the Sandman's calls should be quiet and ny stimulation that sets nerve mashould not contain any stimu'achinery to buzzing. Imagination is I do not know why there should a nerve effort and probably more

is seldom the fault of the chil- child has lain awake from shee fear of something generated by he

sion upon me. As I read it, the pic- Mrs. O. F. Goeke Friday afternoon. "that we simply cannot sleep in the ful acceptance of sleep usually brings members of the Lincoln family have versary comes on Sunday this year, ture of the frontier was vividly The class was organized and plans daytime and do not do much bet- had amount of exercise, and is fed been returned to the structure and properly at the right time.

Glorifying Yourself-

BY ALICIA HART It is no soft soap to say you can

gain at seven or even eight, or nine inarily lovely features who thought ned to which President Hoover has gas could not escape, physicians said, they were so lovely that they made been invited. An air of beauty is quite as good A bill introduced in the Missouri

an illusion of beauty as the actual legislature would make chicken steal-Another way in which mothers un- thing itself. Sometimes an extreme- ing by day as serious an offense as wittingly "condition" their children ly homely woman can have such an by night. ato playing depot at retiring time air of distinction and chic that it by humoring them in their night- passes for beauty and she acquires a Particular housewives use our nice I threatened my grandson with dis-

extimating her own good looks. It is Prtg. Co. Trips up and down the stairs for much easier on your friends and hour or so until exhaustion on husbands if you are a little bit conboth sides puts an end to the farce. ceited. The woman, who never If a mother knows her child to be thinks she looks nice, who kicks well safe and comfortabe, that about the color of her hair, the shape Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender ar- there is a glass of water within of her nose and so on, is a real drain

40c, 50c and 65c

€0c, 75c and 85c

Regular

Sunday Dinner

Formerly \$1.00 Per Plate

75C Per Plate 75C

Nachusa Tavern

to commend her. What, I have often thought, has that immortalized Mona Lisa? Personally I don't like her looks a bit. But she certainly has cast a spell over the whole world just by that inscrutable smile and Circle midwinter picnic, changed to

a happy frame of mind. Look your evening together The chicken and noodle supper with mashed and light to reflect them, and practice up on the pleasantest expression you can get out of that face of yours. Look at the way your hair grows and cakes and jelo in different styles the way your eyebrows are shaped. presented an appetizing appearance. Maybe there is a hitherto unforeseen Rev. Harris of the St. John's Lutharch to your brows that would stir the pride in you a little. After all, I think we should all have pride inour did, returning thanks as the audippearance. The mistake American ence stood with bowed heads. The women make is not to make the most ministers and families led the march of themselves and to have a genuine to supper which was served cafeteria pride in their differences from stan- style. After supper the audience was dardized beauty, but to cry after the called to order by the program moon, which is probably a face like chairman, Mrs. Roman Wolfe and Greta Garbo's, in more instances the following program was given: than one.

Last, but not least, after you have restored your own self respect and pride by realizing that after all, your delicate coloring is rather appealing, or your hair has a fairly good sheen, all in all, or maybe your cheeeks have a dimple or two you have not capita'ized as you should, then take a look at your spiritual qualities that hen, Frances Rutt. are reflected in your eyes, the way you carry your head and your walk.

There is an unfailing beauty in a face that shows thoughtfulness and ville Social Circle will be held at the consideration for others. There is home of Mrs. Sol Rutt, in Prairiean appeal about a person who has a ville on March 4.
spiritual life all her own. Don't Mrs. El a Homer of Dixon, formerthink you can look reflective just by ly of Gap Grove, spent Monday in trying to. Your face tells the world the Paul Harms home exactly how much you devote your time to yourself exclusively and how bale hay Tuesday afternoon.
much to others.

Mrs Moore and chauffeur of Chimuch to others. For there are all kinds of beauty.

You can have beauty inside and outabeth Campbell, Social Registerite. The black-white combination ranks side your head if you so will it. And next to blues as spring's favorite color combination. Camilla Marvin, a it's a combination hard to beat! society leader, displayed an ultra feminine little black shantung street

suit, with white lace embrodiery edging the flaring seven-eighths cuffs, STJERNAN CLUB TO MEET MONDAY-

The Stejernan club will meet Mon-Short sleeves, long sleeves and a fancy Rodier scarf collar in brown, white and beige, with fringed ends mark a golden beige silk street frock day evening with Miss Maude Gitt, Wednesday due to illness. as very new and very smart. It is belted at bit high and has its sleeves 217 E. Seventh street. and hemline finished in hand-made points. Edith Betts, Social Regis-

(Additional Society on Page 2)



ST. LUKES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Aldsworth FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communica 9:30 a. m.—Church school 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer

Sung Eucharist and Sermon 4:30 p. m.—Vesper service WEDNESDAY-9:30 a m.-Holy Communion

4:00 p. m.-Children's service 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.

Bodies Of Lincolns Returned To Crypts 250 Suffer Ptomaine

We all resist it. We speak of sleep in his small consciousness to fester Removed temporarily from the crypts pending reconstruction of Washington, Feb. 21—(AP)— Because Washington's birthday annicause Wash bricked into place, according to the state Department of Public Works and Bui'dings here today.

coln and three sons, Eddie, Willie and Thomas (Tad).

garding their place of safe keeping Brookings and Hendricks, Minn., were I the time of their return. Work filled with sufferers.

PRAIRIEVILLE

Prairieville-The Prairieville Social I should like to suggest that all of you take inventory some day when your digestion is good and you are in

Song-Battle Hymn of the Repubic-Audience Vocal duet-Frederick brothers. Instrumental solo-Jean Lennox

Vocal solo-Marion Gilbert

Violin solo-Leota Rutt accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Rutt at piano Vocal solo-Mrs. Roman Wolfe Trio-Aice Staller, Frances Man-

Remarks-By four ministers America- Audience The next meeting of the Prairie-

Ed Clark helped R. H. Belcher cago motored to Dixon Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ella Homer and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Wolfe, They all attended the community supper at the Prairieville church Wednes-

day evening. Gail Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Faul Harms, was absent from school

Wheat Growers Are Given Flat Warning Washington, Feb. 20 -(UP)-

American wheat growers were given flat warning today by Samuel R. Mc-Kelvie of the Federal Farm Board that unless they reduce their grain acreage, the government stabiliza-

tion operations cannot be continued. "These stabi ization operations were undertaken in emergencies and have been entirely justified on that basis," McKelvie said. "The entire

country has benefitted from them. "The farmer realizes better than one else that such a policy cannot be continued and it is now up to him to adjust production to domestic demand or depend on world prices."

An acreage production of at least 25 per cent was said by McKelvie to be essential to place the wheat crop on a "safe domestic basis."

Elkton, S. D., Feb. 20-(UP)-

Emergency calls were sent today to physicians in surrounding towns to hasten medical aid to 250 persons made seriously ill from ptomaine poisoning caused, it was reported, by The bodies were those of Mrs. Lin- food served at a farm auction lunch. Physicians said that many of the victims were in agony and that perhaps 20 were in danger of death. bodies from the tomb and also re- Hospitals in Flandreau, Elkton,

> The poisoning was caused, it was said, by gasses and steam which came from hot meat in sandwiches and it poisoned the food.

> LIKED HIS RAILROADING Memphis -(UP)- After a half a century as engineer on the Illinois Central, Harry A. "Dad" Norton. retired, said, "Railroading is great-

> > GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

MANHATTAN CAFE

GEORGE J. PAPADAKIS, Prop.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

CHOICE OF:

Roast Young Chicken, Dressing Fried Leg of Chicken, Rasher Bacon Chicken, a la King en Casserole Chicken Fricassee, Steamed Dumplings Fillet Mignon Special Club Steak

Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Country Gravy Calves Sweet Breads, Saute Mushrooms Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Dressing Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

Head Lettuce and Tomato Salad

CHOICE OF DESSERT:

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream, Homemade Cake, Chocolate Sundae or Orange Sherbet

Tea Coffee

Whipped Potatoes

Creamed Carrots and Peas

Milk

THE BARNUM'S ? ~ HMF~

BEING ABED WITH THE FEVER

I WOULD CONSIDER A

PLEASURE, COMPARED TO

AN EVENING WITH THEM!

- FAUGH! - HE WITH HIS

MULE BRAY LAUGH, AND

BOASTING! ILLIMP, WHAT

A BOUNDER! - IF HE

BRINGS OUT THAT

BOWLING MEDAL AGAIN

LEAVE , BY JOVE!

TONIGHT, I'LL

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Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE END OF A LEGEND.

One trouble with the world these days is that there are so many people who like to go about destroying all of our harmless and pleasant little illusions.

There is, for instance, Miss Beatrice Grimshaw, who declares-in her recent book, "Isles of Adventure"-that there looks fine," Scouty said. are no more cannibals in New Guinea.

She qualifies it a little, of course. There are a few, 'way back in the hills; but they are rather ashamed of it, and they are dying out anyhow, and nobody in New Guinea is in the slightest danger of being plopped into some cannibal

chieftain's dinner pot. Here, we submit, is a fine sample of subversive literature. If there are no cannibals in New Guinea, there should be some. At the very worst, nobody ought to come right out and reveal the uninspiring truth. The world is getting prosaic my inventions enough as it is. We have a right to keep a few of the old

The trouble really began several hundred years ago. We cannot live in the golden age traditions. When Columbus headed across the Atlantic and, instead of stone age of economic thought. reaching China, bumped into a wild and sparsely settled continent, he killed a whole set of exciting traditions. To be sure, he led to the creation of many new ones; for years There are only three kinds of thereafter people could dream of the golden city of Manoa, the English of English of English of English of English and the seven cities of Cibola, and that weird land in the of America and the English of the Land attended the dance. They all subject is "Scheduling of Housenorthwest where men's faces grew out of their chests, and telephone operator. tribes of fair-skinned, wondrously-beautiful Amazons ruled the country. But those legends, in their turn, faded and Once you have sold a customer, Ravett home Sunday. were no more; and by the time the twentieth century arrived make sure he is satisfied with your the really stirring tales of distant lands were few indeed. | goods. Stay with him until the

As a matter of fact, the explorer is a less useful creature goods are used up or worn out. As a matter of fact, the explorer is a less useful creature goods are useful and the supposed to be a visionary, but in reality he is all too practical. The true visionary but in reality he is all too practical. The true visionary but in reality he is all too practical. The true visionary but in reality he is all too practical. The true visionary but in reality he is all too practical. The true visionary but he will sell you and your band, B. F. McManon died. Funeral them. would be content to dream about fabled lands and perilous product to his friends. seas; the explorer goes and looks at them, in the flesh, and never any more are they places of fable and alluring peril. Instead they become mere markets for the exporters of New York and Hamburg, or coaling stations for the oddly-named cruisers and gunboats of the British fleet.

How many places are there left, on all the globe, about which one can let one's imagination run wild, unchecked by any prosaic facts? You could count them on the fingers of one hand. The polar regions, the Gobi desert, the African interior, the islands of the Pacific-their mysteries are vanishing like snow under an April sun. We know altogether too much as it is. If we must have more books describing these places, let them be written by talented and imaginative

A TRIFLE PROTRACTED.

The delays of the law are proverbial; but occasionally a religious leader, first in the Church The delays of the law are proverbial; but occasionally a content of England and later in the Roman case illustrates the snail-like progress of our judicial ma-

chinery so excellently that it is worth citing in detail.

In October of 1929 a New York jury indicted the directors den, the son of a banker.

He graduated with honors from of a certain bank that had failed. That, as such things go, Trinity College, Oxford, in 1820. is relatively a long time ago. But it was just the other day four years later he was ordained to that the New York court of appeals ruled that the indict. that the New York court of appeals ruled that the indict- For writing a tract concerning Cathment was valid, and that the indictment men may be brought old doctrines in the Church of England he was severely condemned by

Here, then, we have a delay of approximately 16 months of the Anglican church. before even so much as the validity of the indictment had Newman became a convert to the been established. At that rate a final verdict as to the guilt Roman Catholic church. As he had or innocence of the accused men ought to be ready, say, by exerted great influence among the

was great. He went to Rome and If that were an isolated instance, of course, it would not be important. But it is not isolated, nor is it peculiar to New In 1877 Newman was elected an York. It is typical of the sort of delay that is always crop-honorary fe'low of Trinity College, ping out in American criminal procedure; and it is one of the Oxford, and revisited his Alma chief reasons for the prevalence of crime in the nation to- Mater for the first time in 22 years. 1879, allowing him still to reside in

BAD NEWS FROM THE CAMPUS.

According to the raids made by police on University of Michigan fraternity houses, undergraduate drinking must be almost as prevalent as some of the calamity howlers have been insisting.

In one house, two suitcases full of whisky were seized. In another, there were seized 12 quarts and 12 pints; in anoth-ed home from Chicago after visiter, 10 quarts, and half a case of beer; in another, a suitcase mig her sisters for the past several full of whisky; in another, six quarts.

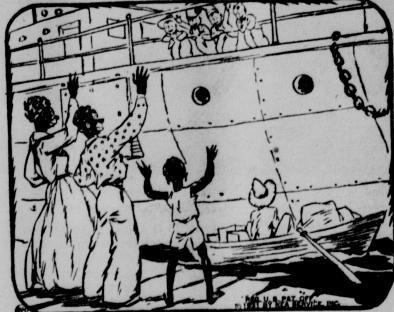
Such supplies would not accumulate unless there was more than a little guzzling going on. The revelation is one of the most shocking to come from an American campus in many wears.

Mrs. John Hermes, who has been years years.

A scientist says that a man's energy is worth a cent an Irene Fitzsimmons were callers in hour. That's what we thought after we saw our first heavy-Dixon Tuesday weight fight.

Pehr Evind Svinhuvud has been elected president of Fin-Tuesday. land. And there, as the Fins are saying, is a name to con- Miss Mable Bushman of this vicin-

Motto of the pugilist: Return a bout is fair play.



is not becoming. It's too flat. You see, I am a plump man and I need a larger lid. This woven hat looks in other distant countries. Gee, let's Methodists played the town basketlook dumb. Just leave it with the some big boat's lights." weaver.' 'So, that's just what Clowny | So, in the dusk, they ran along

glad to show you how it's done my all enjoy this trip."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dan and little son motored from Chicago for the Travel Man replied, "You're son motored from Chicago for the Travel Man replied, "You're son motored from Chicago for the son motored from Chicago from ust right, it isn't work. It's fun." right and we are leaving here to- week-end. Mrs. Dan and Eddie re-

"I must admit it's wonderful and roared.

The Travel Man then called the car ride in the next story.

I have made very little profit from

Thomas A. Edison

-Sir Jseph Stamp

-George Arliss

-William Feather

Get something you know about

-Archie M. Andrews, whose

chain of penny weighing scales

made him \$8,000,000 in one year.

CARDINAL NEWMAN'S BIRTH

After three years of retirement,

Anglicans, the effect of this step

England. He died at Birmingham,

Harmon-Miss Ella Drew return

old is a lot better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kent and Miss

BORN-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Apple

f near Prophetstown, are the proud parents of a baby boy born last

Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon en-

Mrs. Apple was former y

ordained a priest.

England, in 1890.

and believe in, then build up.

Mrs. Frank Garland and Miss J. & F. store room. Mildred Garland motored to Ster- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Omstead and er. Mrs. Charlotte Ullrich, and her ling one day last week

week here with her parents, Mr. and in the city. A large number attended the dance Cecil Earl returned home from the Roland Ullrich sustained serious 550 miles of Iowa highways. Mrs. George Ross.

njoyable time.

450 teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leivan and lin Grove last Saturday night. Vednesday to transact business. boy born the fore part of the week. church Thursday Mrs. Brandenburg before her mar-riage was Rose Powers.

(The Tinies have a funny street

neld in St. Flannen's Hall Tuesday Amboy hospital Wednesday.

osed of Lee Fiscel, Franklin Grove, of instruction at an early date. hairman: Howard Ritchie, Steward | Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross attended immig from here.

Sterling motored here Monday evening and met our obys, but were defeated by a score of 26 to 6.

JUST A MINUTE, TRAMP STEAMER!

- ALL COALED UP FOR A NIGHT'S

CRUISE, EH ? ... WELL, JUST

DROP ANCHOR AND WAIT UNTIL

I GET DRESSED --- YOU'RE

GOING WITH ME, OVER TO THE

BARNUM'S TONIGHT! ... AND

BECAUSE I'LL BE DOING

YOU'D BETTER WEAR SHIN GUARDS,

PLENTY OF KICKING UNDER

THE CARD TABLE, IF

YOU START YOUR

BRAGGING AND

GAFFING!

Glenn Carroll for several 'years an employe at the Van Petten elevator, and more lately employed at the Sterling canning factory, taken charge of the gasoline and oil filling station at the northeast corner of Third street and Third ave-

nue, Sterling. A number from here motored to Sterling Tuesday evening and attended the card party given in St. Mary's hall.

Oliver Finkenbinder of Mendota is visiting here for a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Newman of Dixon received a blood transfusion Friday morning at the Dixon hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Connie Nicol, of Sterling, was the donor, Mrs. Newman's condition is reported as slightly improved . Mrs. Newman is a sister of John Farley of here. Mrs. Peter Fitzsimmons is spend-

ng this week in Walton with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Dempsey. Rev. Father Meilinger called on friends in Chicago last week. Mrs. Willard Long was confined to her bed for a couple of days this

LEE CENTER ITEMS

week with a severe cold.

fine on some, but as for me, I just hurry right down to the docks. I see ball team here Friday night, the

down to the docks. A breeze, quite or. Bruce and Floyd Lyman played

into the George Bruce home. Carl Oester of Sublette motored to Na- Mrs. Addie Briggs.

Mrs. Leo Ridge and two sons of end here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ullrich enter- go & Northwestern Railroad, has ac-Sterling spent a couple days last returned with them for several days tained recently at a 6 o'clock dinner, quired the Fort Dodge, Des Moines garage, above which the studio is sit-

the week in Chicago with Mr. and The doctor has ordered him to stay Miss Frances Morrissey attended Mrs. Glenn Biesecker, having accom-

meet Thursday afternoon at the A number of our young folks home of Mrs. S. L. Shaw. Mrs. motored to Ohio Monday evening Syverud will be the leader and the

Mr. and Mrs. George Long and | Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Perkins motored Ullrich were guests at a chicken to Malta and visited at the Donald dinner at the George C. Taylor home Sunday.

for Mrs. Doyle McMahon. Mrs. Mc- on the Franklin Grove road and Joe services were conducted from St. Miss Slaymaker entertained her

Wednesday morning at 9:30, with party Thursday afternoon. Miss Rev. J. M. Blitsch officiating and Shoemaker motored to Rock Island with interment in St. Mary's ceme- Friday after the Institute and found her mother much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck in Frankon George motored to Sterling Mrs. Fred Holey, well known here

died suddenly at her home in Inde-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg pendence, Ia., Tuesday morning. The are the proud parents of a baby funeral will be held here in the

tertained Tuesday night with six ta-

score being 23-19 in the former's fav-

Attorney and Mrs. John Wood and mained to assist at the William Jones home.

of Mrs. Roy Ullrich. A Valentine for high score and Roy Ullrich and a chance to heal.

day evening. A delicious luncheon will work for Warren Leake the compervile Monday night and attended a three course six o'clock birthday dinner given by Mrs. Roy Brown in the Brown in the deorge Bruce nome. Carl Coester of Subjects motored to Natural Will work for Warren Leake the compervile Monday night and attended a three course six o'clock birthday dinner given by Mrs. Roy Brown in

Mrs. Cecil Frazier and infant son land and Mrs. Charlotte Lutch.

evening and everyone had a very Mrs. A. M. Beisecker is spending his pony slipped and fell on him.

the teachers meeting in Erie last panied them home last Sunday.
week. There was an enrol ment of The Lee Center Home Bureau will

Miss Ella Drew returned home L. G. Snyder and family have

tock committee of the Lee county regular meeting Friday evening Feb. Farm Bureau one day last week com- 19. The lodge plan to ho'd a school

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson en-

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BE THRIFTY -BUY QUALITY

in awe, he worked a big hat into Twas daybreak, though, ere they shape and put it on his head "Well, were gone. The big ship didn't leave meet Tuesday Feb. 24th at the home arty will entertain the members.

Mrs. Kelsye Baylor won the consoMr. and Mrs. Carl Mayes and lation. Two courses of delicious relegge Robert have moved here freshments.

George Robert have moved here from freshments were served and Valen- winter in California. Mrs. Lawrence Patterson home until they can move Mrs. C. A. Ullrich and Mrs. Frank by the critical illness of her mother, the death of Mrs. Eugene E. Dupont. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

> pany, which operates 38 busses over the motor. injuries to his knee recently when acquisition becomes effective Mar. 1.

C. & N. W. BUYS BUSSES

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Under Studio Fatal

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 20-(AP)returned three weeks previous called Police said today they were satisfied Company, was lue to monoxide gas generated by her automobile.

Mrs. Dupont, who was deeply interested in art, was found dead last Mr. and Mrs. Harry Omstead and er, Mrs. Charlotte Ullrich, and her family of Chicago spent the week-mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Chicago, Feb. 19—(AP)—Interstate chicagon in the studio at the Dupont estate in Greenville, near here, by her family of Chicago spent the week-mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Brown. & Southern Transportation com- uated, but had neglected to shut off

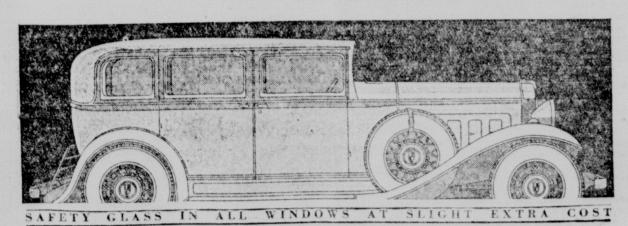
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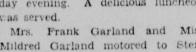
tertained a number of friends at their home with a card party Sun-

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Travel Man aid, "This big hat bunch and said, "I have a happy

Then Scouty asked the weaving strong was blowing. Clowny prompt- with Mendota. Their parents, Mr. man, "Please tell me, Mister, how ly said, "Let's travel on a ship. The and Mrs. A. F. Lyman plan to reyou can make hats like these. They're wind will make a sea trip fine. A move to Putnam where they will opsimply great to wear beneath the real cool night's just right for mine. A crate an oil station and farm. The weaver said, "I will be Let's head right back to Africa. We'll Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dan and little

And then he got some strands night." They bought their passage shape and put it on his head. "Well, were gone. The big ship didn't leave To make a nice one I have tried." left the dock, "We're moving!" Scouty party will entertain the members. how does that look, now?" he cried. till dawn. Then, as the big ship



from Polo where she had been caring moved to the John Remhart farm Mary's Catholic church in Polo primary pupils with a Valentine

There was a meeting of the live- Abigail Rebekah lodge will hold its Fred Conrad Rochelle and John the silver wedding anniversary of

On February 21, 1801, Cardinal John Henry Newman, an English

The St. Mary's basketball team of bles of five hundred. Supt. Downey

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Hazel Buck, youngest daughter of Wm. F. Brown.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orvil (Dick) Dierdorff. ronde Feb. 19, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knouse were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sheap. In the afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. Warren children were dinner guests Sunday Hutchinson and his brother Austin

were callers at the Sheap home. spending the winter in Chicago is

Larger bells were instaleld in the flasher signal system of the C. & N. oth crossings are dangerous.

and Mrs. Joel Senger enterd with six o'clock dinner Friday and Mrs. E. L. Lott, Mrs. Loh-fer and Mrs. Minnie Brown. The casion ceelbrated the 24th wedding niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Senger. any more anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberly and before leaving for California.

during the baby's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist of hved together for fifty years.

Mrs. Frank

P. T. A. Notes Marshalltown, Iowa, Mrs. Frank lowa, Kenneth Royer of Grinnell, visited over the week-end at the

Mrs. John Vogt.

esterday where he attended the con- by all. vention of mechanics.

Mrs. Fred Eberly at this place.

Clinton, Iowa, Tuesday. Arthur Morris was a Morrison call- done

er Monday afternoon.

Horace Hedgecocks of Mt. Morris were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Neher.

returned home Sunday afternoon from an extended visit with relatives

Mrs. Ellen Riddlesbarger.

attack of the mumps.

and a former resident of this village, eleven. Practically enough signers large attendance and the beautiful the week with friends Mr. and Mrs. sure the organization that the pro-Clavone Piper, Jr., at Rochelle.

teacher in the local school before go- further business the meeting ading to Sterling to teach, was taken journed. to the Sterling hospital for treatment for an attack of pneumonia. A scramble supper for members of Her friends which are many in this the Presbyterian church will be held town will hope with her for a speedy in the church February 24. A pro-

family and D. C. Hussey of this Bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. own use. Everybody is welcome. Edward Blank.

Ernest Miller and Ed Swanson of St. Charles were guests Saturday at Gross, superintendent.

Frank Maronde left Tuesday for Lincoln of America." Paw Paw, Michigan for an extended visit with relatives.

Rev. C. D. Wilson was a dinner o'clock. — A. E. Thomas, Minister.

guest Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris. Mervin Weitzel of Shannon was you are cordially invited.

here Tuesday greeting friends. Frank Bates transacted business Blocher, superintendent.

in Morrison Monday. The Emmert school Community Club met Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ar-

thur Morris and Mrs. Carl Spangler! The junior class play.

entertained the group. The program pened in June," is a lively farce local treasurer for our local church committee comprised Harry Span- comedy in three acts, full of amus- budget. gler. Mrs. Lee Fiscel and Mrs. Bert ing situations, and built along lines Ortgiesen and provided a very good that will enable all the members of program, which was followed by the cast to appear to good advanof Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Buck, was games and refreshments.

tesses, Mrs. L. S. Emmert, Mrs. H. A.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Wednesday Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. F. M. Banker. A good

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips and Mrs. Carrie Crawford who is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Miss Eunice Miller had a birthday spending the winter in control Miss Eunice Miles had a honor spending this week with relatives anniversary Saturday, and in honor of the event, a supper was given. Those preesnt were Joe Gilbert and sisters, Misses Eunice and Lucy, Mr. W. Ry. at the main street crossing and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, There is some talk of a similar pro- Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and tection being installed at the ex-daughter and Miss Blanche Colwell. treme west and east crossing, which During the evening Mr. and Mrs. certainly is much needed and would Will Black and children, Mr. and be greatly appreciated by the public, Mrs. William Crawford and the two Pyle children called to congratuate Miss Miller.

Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer will celebrate their golden wedding an- months. Sunday and honor Mr. and Mrs. for dramatic work. I do not ques-Brewer with a dinner at the Hotel tion that 'It Happened in June' as time ago the C. R. Hunt home, moved to Dixon Saturday, where they will reside

and Mrs. Brewer will return to their

temporarily with the control of the company of temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt home here by six o'clock Sunday afbefore leaving for California.

In a conversation with Walter friends wish to call at their home latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will find the "young bride and the high school auditorium for the latter they will be a latter they will be

Sehman and son Doral and Mrs. W.
H. Royer of Dallas Center, Iowa, was held Friday evening at the high The meeting was then opened for and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorff, Mrs. Mabel Towa, Kenneth Royer of Grinnell. school auditorium. L. J. Miller, anyone to ask question on the plan- Allan, Miss Vinna Dierdorff and Iowa and Harry Royer of Mt Morris school auditorium. I. J. Miller, anyone to ask question on the plant Harry Royer of Mt. Morris, Mr. and vicited over the meek-end at the chairman, presided. The program proposed. Everyone was given an Harry Royer of Mt. Morris, Mr. and consisted of musical numbers given opportunity to speak for or against Mrs. Charles Ross and son of Amhome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck. by the primary room, advanced room, the plan. While there was some boy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steder of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irey of Dixon and a vocal solo given by Donald differences of opinion, it was the and a vocal solo given by Donald differences of opinion, it was the Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were Sunday visitors at the Bert Zoeller. These numbers gave those Morgan home.

The Lutheran Aid society met vesterday in an all day meeting at the department is doing under the super- be done to protect our school and Mrs. Lindquist and O. D. Buck were terday in an all day meeting at the vision of Mrs. Porick. The address Miss Nettie Gonnerman. vision of Mrs. Rorick. The address community. At the close of the among those present at the wedding A scramble dinner was enjoyed by of the evening was an inspring one meeting an opportunity was given which occurred twenty-five years ago not only the Aid members but by the given by Mr. Hale, personnel directors are petition calling for an lat Dallas Center, Iowa, Mrs. Royer men of the church as well. A good time is reported by all.

Tokens of triendship and esteem time is reported by all. Mrs. Ray Frohs and two children changing world, showing us that it number availed themselves of this were expressed by many beautiful of Rockford are visiting this week was our duty to see that our chil- privilege. An election will undoubt- gifts. As the guests departed they the home of her parents, Mr. and dren were educated in such a man-edly be called soon to decide the extended to their host and hostess ner so as to be able to meet these question . Everyone in the mean- their best wishes or their continued Henry Withey was in Rockford changes. His talk was appreciated time should study the proposed plan joy and prosperity and many more

The regular business of the asso-Mrs. Bertha Butterbaugh who was clation was then taken care of. The tion in the removal of one rib to al- followed this with a few timely relow proper pulmonary drainage. Her marks concerning his position on the this column. her for a speedy recovery to health, committee to study the conditions of clerks be appointed for the Village tributed much inspiration and help Welsey Eberly of Elburn spent our school. It was explained how this election April 21, 1931: Judges, F. to the meeting. the committee to tell what had been

Supt. Hanson, chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. John Bonesteil and committee of eleven members ap-Mrs. Barbara Cheattle of Dixon were pointed, took charge of the meeting. Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. A report of the committee of three that had been selected to investigate months Mr. and Mrs. George Neher and the figures published in the last issue of The Reporter, was called for. The members of this committee were Ira Mrs. Abram Gilbert and daughter Buck, I. G. Trostle and Frank Kesselring. Mr. Buck reported to the Franklin Grove. On March 5th, 1923 list of suggestions for garden and their lives is told by the Norwegian Burns, \$2.50. Walter Noble Burns, and "The Sealed Trunk" begins. association that the committee had she united with the Presbyterian planting plans for club work, both as novelist who recently wrote "The author of "Billy the Kid" follows the planting plans for club work, both as novelist who recently wrote "The author of "Billy the Kid" follows the gone to Dixon and carefully looked church on confession of faith. To individuals and as a community, One Great Hunger." into the figures and found them to this faith she was a devoted mem-Mr. and Mrs. Carver of Winnona were Sunday visitors at the home of the practically the same as those in ber until her death. the paper. The remainder of the eve- She leaves besides her husband Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hausen were in ning was used for explaining and an-Stanton, Was., Saturday where they swering questions on the proposition mother and one brother, Louis Buck-attended the funeral of John Bailey. of establishing a larger high school of Nelson, Illinois, her father hav-The deceased with his wife, visited district in our community. The figat the Hausen home and were some- ures explaining how the proposition The death of Mrs. Morgan takes would work out, and how our com- from the home a faithful wife and Dr. C. G. Hanawalt has been con- munity was annually losing by not devoted mother; from the neighbor-

fined to his home in Ashton with an having such a district were dis- bood, an obliging and thoughtful cussed. After a lengthy discussion a neighbor; from the community Mrs. F. W. Henke, wife of the Lu- motion was made by George Spang- worker of value, as she was very ther pastor, left Friday for Minnea- ler and seconded by Dr. Moore that much interested in local welfare of polis, Minnesota, being called their a petition be circulated describing any nature. by the serious illness of her mother, the territory in our community so as missed in the Woman's Club, the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie and to bring some positive action on the Klio Club, the American Legion daughter Lorraine of Ashton were proposition. The motion also wanted Auxiliary and the Library board dinner guests Sunday at the home of our boundary lines assured. A vote where she was a most valuable on the motion clearly showed the in- member, having the interest of the Wm. E. Meyers who had been in terest of the P. T. A. organization library very much at heart. A good poor health since last spring has concerning the movement. It car- weman gone to her reward. gone from his home in Dixon to ried without a dissenting vote. Bela The funeral services were held Tucson, Arizona, where he hopes to Halderman then circulated a petition Thursday afternoon in the Presbyregain some strength. Mr. Meyers is which had been previously prepared terian church, Rev. A. E. Thomas, son-in-law of Mrs. Fred Schraeder by members of the committee of conducting the services. The very

Miss Kathryn Emmert, a former some future date. There being no cemetery.

Social Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and gram and social evening will succeed

9:30 - Sunday school, Fred C. 7:00 P. M.

Methodist Notes Sunday school at 9:30. F. J. special effort before March 1st, as Morning worship at 10:30.

Charles D. Wilson, Minister.

Junior Class Play

ames and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Littrel and tage. The play will be presented the scene of a happy gathering Sat-

Leona Phillips.

Cupp. Nell Crundel-Susie's sixteen-year-

old sister-Florence Butler. Mollie Jessop - cook for the Bronsons-Alice Edgington.

the village June Colon. insurance-Leland Blocher.

Jim Pritchet—a village character mony which caused much hilarity -Eldon Wilson.

Canfield. Scene-Living room in the Bronson

Mass Meeting Held On Wednesday evening, February carefully and make their decision wedding anniversaries. for the good of our community.

10th, 1931 aged 44 years, 2 months forcement program of the state. and 1 day, after an illness of three | The program was presented by the

1907.

Miss Melba Phillips is spending were secured at the meeting to as- floral tribute gave proof of the high

Entertained with Card Party Herman Haenitsch low prize.

real pleasure

Brethren Notes

ing that each congregation make a passed. raised. We would recommend that club offers. before March 1st our members see "It Hap- that their full share is paid to our

O. D. Buck, Elder

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON. ILL.

Silver Wedding Celebrated FRANKLIN GROVE -Born to two children of Boone, Iowa, visited in the high school auditorium in urday evening, February 14, when FRANKLIN GROVE —Born to two children of Boone, Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards at from Friday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller. St Louis, Mo. Feb. 14, a daughter, who was named Mary Elizabeth. The mother will be remembered as Miss Hazel Buck, youngest daughter of two children of Boone, Iowa, visited from Friday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller. Friday nights, February 26 and 27. The tickets are on sale home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Brown of Oak Park were guests Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. The tickets are on sale home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The cost of the class. The cost of red roses and carnations. Sizel Buck, youngest daughter of The Aid society of the Presbyter-Betty Bronson—a pretty young own-ian church will meet Feb. 26. Hos-ian churc er of the Shady Grove store- An intereting program was given of both vocal and instrumental music, Susie Crundel - Betty's best friend also several readings, one poem which and nearest neighbor - Ruth was composed for the occasion by an uncle of the bride living in Pasadena, Cal., also a beautiful soliloque on the silver anniversary written by a close friend of the family were read. An outstanding feature Evalina Scroggs - homeliest girl in of the program was the reminiscences given concerning the host and hos-Charles Atkins - a young visitor in tess in which many interesting in-Shady Grove.-Virgin Wasson, cidents never beore related from Randy Stewart-his friend who sells their birth up to the present time. A humorous mock wedding cere-

with nothing in particular to do was staged in which the principal parties made unusually binding pro-Jarvis Sneed-the meanest man in mises for domestic tranquility. the county and president of the Another intereting feature was a Shady Grove bank - Lawrence response from all present who were married from one to fifty years, respectively. This brought each couple present on the program while they ome in the village of Shady Grove. told of some interesting incident in Time-The present, during summer their married life. Mr. and Mrs. J. niversary next Sunday. Plans are "Not only is this a mighty fine P. Royer of Lanark, J. W. Buck and being made by the employees of the play, in the first place," said Miss Mrs. Ellen Riddlesbarger were among P. Royer of Lanark, J. W. Buck and igratulations are being extended Pacific Fruit Express Co. for a large Patton, "but the members of the those present who gave accounts of them and wishes for health and delegation to come out to Dixon cast have shown surprising aptitude having celebrated their fiftieth, or golden wedding anniversary, some A delicious two-course luncheon

was served to each guest by the hos-

baby is getting along just fine and bridegroom" right there. It is indeed purpose of explaining and discuss- Mrs. W. H. Royer of Dallas Center, that she never dreamed just how a rare privilege for a couple to good folks could be and the many reach the fifty year mark together, school district for the community of of Marshalltown, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist school folks could be and the many reach the fifty year mark together, school district for the community of of Marshalltown, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high lowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindquist ing the proposition of a larger high loward kindness which were shown them and one should feel it a real honor Franklin Grove. A large and inRoyer of Grinnell, Iowa; Mr. and to congratulate a couple who has lived together for fifty years.

The recular meeting of the P.T.A. Notes

The recular meeting of the P.T.A.

Woman's Club Notes

The first garden meeting of the The following item taken from the club was held Monday afternoon at cago recently underwent an opera- were read and approved. Mr. Miller proceeding of the Village Board will the home of Mrs. Della Gilbert. The here from Lanark, had brought with "Motion by Lincoln, seconded by her Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, the county low proper pulmonary drainage. Her marks contenting his permitted which friends in this community and in motion of the last meeting of a Stultz, that the following judges and chairman, and as always she confirment of a Stultz, that the following judges and chairman, and as always she confirment of a Stultz, that the following judges and chairman, and as always she confirmed in this community and in motion of the appointment of a Stultz, that the following judges and chairman, and as always she confirmed in this community and in motion of the last meeting of a Stultz, that the following judges and chairman, and as always she confirmed in this community and in motion of the last meeting of a Stultz, that the following judges and chairman, and as always she confirmed in this community are confirmed in the community and in motion of the last meeting of a Stultz, that the following judges and chairman, and as always she confirmed in this community and in motion of the last meeting of a Stultz, that the following judges are confirmed in the last meeting of a Stultz, that the following judges are confirmed in the last meeting of a Stultz, the student in the last meeting of a Stultz, the student in the last meeting of a Stultz, the student in the last meeting of a Student in the last meeting of a Student in the student in the last meeting of a Student in the student in th

Saturday with his parents, Mr. and committee was appointed, and Mr. H. Maronde, Lloyd Group and Guy One of the items of the business and Catherine Bucker was born De- including the "Search and Seizure selves again to the dull routine of ev-Edith Bucker, daughter of William peal of the Illinois prohibition law, cember 9th, 1887 and died February Act" which is a part of the law en-

> department of Conservation and of these is for a Community Flower Show, to be held when the roses and peonies are at their best, probably in late June. Other seasonable flowers lovers of the community are asked to plan their planting so that they will have something ready for the June

flower show. Mrs. Durkes, chairman of Conseral celebration of the 200th anniver- History" popular. sary of Washington's birthday. Communities and individuals throughout the landscape as well,

position would be voted upon at the community Burial in the local and all were interested to know that made federated with the state as well as Mrs. Will Fisher and Mrs. Harold the district organization. She also SAM, by Freeman Lincon, \$2.00. the former, Friday evening. Mrs. that the Franklin Grove club be rephundred for the ladies and Reon program was a delightful and amus- love. Ernest Fair won low prize for the Brown, entitled "Over the Garden tic." place and John Baker of Grimes, also dishes and silverware for your Md., were Monday evening supper lown use Everybody is walcome. ladies and David Heagy for the men. Gate". Four small-town neighbors, ence Miller won high prize and Mrs. Leland Hanson, Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier and Miss Clara Lahman At a late hour love'y refreshments talking over the back-yard fence, were served by the hostesses, after discussed seed catalogues, gar. ens, Worship. Theme: which, all departed for their homes cooking, and, incidentaly, neighborthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel "Moses of the Hebrews and Abraham feeling that it was an evening of hood and Woman's club gossip. The material was all original and much of it impromptu, and the effect was Next Sunday morning at the certainly most pleasing and enterpreaching service, a special offering taining. The same four ladies then will be taken for the General Mis- helped the hostess serve refreshments Regular Sunday services to which sion Boar, as they are recommend- and a pleasant social half hour social

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LAST DAYS OF SHYLOCK Ludw	g Lewison
WATER GIPSIES A.	P. Herbert
STORY OF SAN MICHELE Ax	el Munthe
RACHEL MOON	
NAKED ON ROLLED SKATES Maxwell	Bodenheim
YEARS OF GRACE Margaret A	ver Barnes
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EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS Marie, Grand Duches	
LANTERN IN HER HAND Bess Street	
AL CAPONE Fred	D. Pastey
STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING	
Gaston	B. Means

FORTHCOMING BOOKS

"THE FORGE." T. S. Stribling. (Doubleday, Doran & Co.)
"MEN AND WIVES.", I. Comp-

N by E. Rockwell Kent

ton-Burnett. (Harcourt, Bruce & Co.) "1919." John Dos Passos. (Harper & Brothers. "CITY OF WHITE NIGHT."

"AMERICA'S WAY OUT. A PROGRAM FOR DEMO-CRACY." Norman Thomas. (Macmillan Co.) TRAGEDIES OF PROGESS."

Gina Lombroso. (E. P. Dulton & Co.) "SCHOPENHAUER, PESSIMIST AND PAGAN." V. J. McGiil. (Brentano's.)

Mifflin Co.) NON-FICTION.

A TOUR AMONG OUR BEST MINDS." (Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

THE ROAD BACK by Erich Maria CRIME COAST, by Elizabeth Gill, Remarque, \$2.50. Translated by A. \$1.00. The action in this murder mys-W. Wheen. Published March 14. The tery takes place in Marseilles slums, inborn love for the country of his committee was appointed, and Mr. Maronde, Lloyd Group and Guy of his author of the best-selling war book. London Hotels, artists' colonies in the birth, and of his acquired love for March of the evening over to the chairman of the evening over to the chairman of the country of his district to vote against the reof a motion to request the senator of writes about the survivors of the war is the Crime Club selection for March. America, the country he made his this district to vote against the reand their attempt to adjust them-

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> > BIRD LIFE AT THE POLE by Commander Christopher Robin, \$2.00 As told to Wolcott Gibbs. An illuswill be included and all the flower- trated travesty on the most popular non-fiction book of the season.

vation, gave a short sketch of Julian Huxley and G. P. Wells. 2 are stories of the lost mines and bur-Washington as a Tree. Vols. \$10.00. The whole story of cre- led treasures of the Southwest. Pianter,' and explained the Memorial ation in every aspect, from sub-mi-Tree planting Plan which is being croscopic mysteries to fully developed carried out by the American Tree man, written with the same popular Association as a part of the nation- appeal that made "The Outline of Donn Byrne, \$2.00. Although this

the nation are asked to help in this GRAND HOTEL by Vici Baum \$185. The new edition is being printplan and the Woman's Club, in con-\$2.50, Book of the Month for Febru- ed in response to a popular demand. nection with other organizations of ary. A recognized best-seller in Gerthis community, will join in plant- many and England, this book has ing trees this spring to honor been called "a picture of all metro-George Washington and to beautify politan life in miniature," and the Wentworth, \$2.00. The story of a WORLD WAR, by General John J. Viennese author, "a literary vivisec- young man who, because he was re- pershing, \$10.00. To be published Mrs. Deutsch gave a short talk on tionist." It is the book from which duced to his last shilling and a very April 5. General Pershing says "The club work throughout the county the play by the same name was worn pair of shoes, grasped at a American people know practically and all were interested to know that made.

Fisher entertained thirty-two guests announced the district and state con- Sam's theory that love was all right with a card party at the home of ventions to be held in May and urged for those who could afford it, lasted BOY SCOUT WITH BYRD, by of the book. until she had two opportunities to Paul Sipe, \$1.75. Polar life as seen Ted Hintz won high prize in five resented. The closing feature of the marry, one for money and one for by the eyes of the only junior mem- BONERS, by Those Who Made Glessner for the men, while Mrs. ing little skit arranged by Mrs written by the author of "Blair's At- pedition to the South Pole. Eighteen students comes the humor of this

Grand Hotel

Money! Money! Money!

fairs are all-important. CAKES AND ALE W. Somerset Maugham

FICTION

Nikolai Gubski. (W. W. Norten & Co.) "WHEN THE WICKED MAN." Ford Madox Ford. (Horace Liveright.) "THE GOOD HOPE." Henry Sydnor Harrison. (Houghton,

"THE MEMOIRS OF ORLOFF: MASTER OF SECRET SERV-ICE." Vladimir Orloff. (Dial "BUILDERS OF DELUSION:

Henshaw Ward. "STOUT CORTEZ." Henry Morton Robinson. (Century Co.)

CAMBODIAN QUEST, by Robert J. and Welsh parents. Casey, \$2.00. Stolen emeralds, flashing knives, thick jungles and lost cities, lend the mysterious atmosphere HAND, by Henry Mitchell Webster,

red trail of Chicago gang war from the beginning of prohibition to the murder of Jake Lingle.

CORONADO'S CHILDREN, by J. Frank Dobie, \$3.00. Literary Guild selection for February. Around camp Woman." fires and in the rough cabins of the Southwest, these tales have been SCIENCE OF LIFE by H. G. Wells, handed down for generations. They

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LOVE OF JULIE BOREL, by Kathleen Norris' latest remance. The first is the Hudson River settingnew because most of her stories take Stratford Company. \$1.50. place in California; the second is the touch of ever-desirable mystery that Mrs. Norris has not utilized hereto- than give in simplified, popular style fore. Other books by Kathleen Nor- a birdseye view of the whole field of ris are "Lucky Lawrences" and "Sis- prehistoric man. Consequently it is

READER, I MARRIED HIM, by Anne Green, \$2.50. A novel of a girl who "entered rooms like a March wind, smelled of April flowers, and looked like May." By the author of "The Selby's."

DARK HERITAGE, by Chirland Quin, \$2.50. A novel of a Welshman's London playwright, born of English

MAN WITH THE SCARRED he receives an anonymous warning to keep away if he values his life; and then the action in this story by the ONE WAY RIDE, by Walter Noble author of "The Clock Strikes Two"

> LADY QUITE LOST, by Arthur Stringer, \$2.00. A story of the North with a heroine who was sold for six Hudson Bay blankets. By the author of "The Wolf Woman." This book was one of the most successful serials of the fall under the title "The Squaw

PORCELAIN AND CLAY, by Helen R. Martin, \$2.00. The Porcelain of this book is an ultra-exclusive family with an excess amount of pride. The student to pursue further any one of Clay is the charming but crude Penn- the subjects in which his interest has sylvania Dutch girl that a revolting been awakened. Mr. Duncan, who is son brings home as his wife.

elation of what really goes on in the and age of the earth and of the acintense and sensitive minds of adoles- cepted divisions of its history into cent boys at school. pre-historic man and recounts in BEGGAR'S CHOICE, by Patricia MY EXPERIENCES IN THE outline what has been discovered and predicted concerning him, the condiion his social developments. The book

liever in the Christian religion, but it accepts and expounds the attitude of pounds. By the author of "Fool Er- er There. I tell them frankly in my book." The newspaper serial version contains only half of the material that will appeal in the two volumes

> misinformation that teachers of England and America have picked from examination and home work papers. BRIDGE OF DESIRE, by Warwick

Deeping, \$2.00. The author subtitles this book-"A Novel of Marital Unrest." It is the story of a wife who refused to divorce her husband when he eloped with another woman. By the author of "Old Pybus" and "Sorrell and Son "

HOW LINCOLN PRAYED, by William J. Johnstone. Frontispiece. 116 pp. New York: The Abingdon Press. Mr. Johnstone begins his book with the statement that "Prayer and

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WHAT AFTER DEATH?

By REV. A. G. SUECHTING

If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again? Job 14:14.

As by one man sin entered into the world and death by sin, so death passed upon all men. The wages of sin is death. The day ye cat thereof ye shall surely die. Did Adam and Eve really die the day they ate of the forbidden fruit? Yes and no. Death is a separation, a parting. They were immediately driven from paradise, from the presence of God and out of reach of the tree of life. Death is a separation. Temporal or natural death is the separation of the body from the soul. Eternal death is the eternal separation of the soul from its creator and that is hell! The body is like a house, the home of the soul. When man closes his eyes in death the soul leaves its temporary abode. It immediately enters either paradise or hell. Did not Christ say to the penitent thief on the cross: Verily, to-day thou shalt be with me in paradise? Do we not confess in the apostles creed concerning Christ: He descended into hell? of course as victor over sin, death and the Devil. So that these trembled before the all-victorious Christ! The souls in paradise are awaiting the day of resurrection. Then they shall be clothed with the resurrection body, the new house of the soul, as Jesus said: In My Father's house are many mansions. The soul does not rest until it rests in God, said St. Augustine. Even as the dove that Noah released out of the ark found no rest for the sole of her foot and returned to the ark. If you would find rest and peace of mind and conscience you must return to the ark of God which is the church of Jesus Christ: You must heed the invitation of the Savior: Come unto Me all yes that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. There remaines therefore a rest for the people of God.

How blissful the rest in that city so fair,

Where, dwelling with Jesus, the soul hath no care!

The sounding of harps in those mansions on high Doth bid the soul weicome to heavenly joy.

Doth bid the soul weicome to heavenly joy. Rest, rest, rest, rest, eternal rest, I long to embrace thee, to be with the blest,



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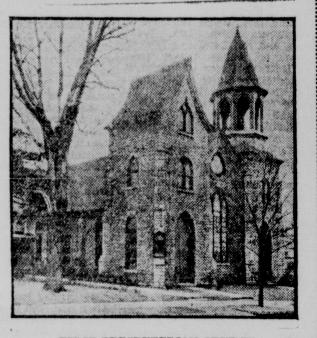
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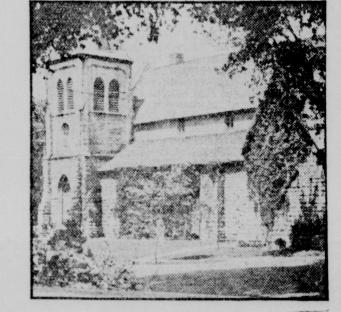
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BELVIDERE TOO MUCH FOR DIXON

Boone County Quintet Was Johnson, C Again Victorious Over Local Boys

BASKET BALL SCORES Winnebago County Tournament: Harlem (A) 31; South Beloit (A)

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McHenry County Tournament Crystal Lake 24; Marengo 22. Harvard 25: Hebron 19 West Aurora Heavies 20; Rockford

Rockford Lights 17; West Aurora One Was Jim Bronson Of

Elgin Heavies 26 East Aurora 19. East Aurora Light 28; Elgin 24. Joliet Heavies 21; Freeport 18. Joliet Light 22; Freeport 20. Columbia, (Dubuque) 14; Thomas (Rockford) 13. Durand 27; Wisconsin Deaf and

Dumb School 25. Belvidere 16; Dixon 8. Mt. Morris 24; Oregon 20. Rock Falls 41: Amboy 16. Kingston 20; Kirkland 13. Byron 32; Leaf River 20.

By ROBERT KENNEDY Another defeat was given Dixon ternal, stuck his fuzzy white head last night at the hands of Belvidere. through the half opened door. He While the game lasted it looked as glared at the newspaper men crowdthought either team had an even ing around. chance to win but the middle of the last quarter brought 3 field goals for said. Belvidere, winning the game. Strong Bow-tie Jim from Joplin, one of and Carlson were put out on fouls the finest characters in the fight the nominations with five each. and Cunningham from Belvidere was business, walked over to the big Eastern stables have the advantage put out with four fouls. At the be- Marine and shook his hand. He had ber of likely candidates for Derby ginning of the last half Dixon started come to help Tunney prepare for the ir having nominated a larger numplaying good basketball. All during title shot. Alone of the small crowd fame, but among the nominees on the third quarter it was a good game in the dressing room he thought which western hopes may rest are of basketball but the fourth quarter Gene could whip Dempsey. changed in favor of Belvidere.

Heavyweight Game The ball changed hands many times before a score was made. Lebre had champion. a free throw but missed it and then Worley was fouled by Johnson He was given two shots and he made one Johnson fouled Strong but he missed the free throw. Hasselburg was called for hacking Whitehead and Belvidere had one point. Whitehead made a basket right after that making the score 1-3. A foul was called on Hasselburg for cutting in on Johnwent in for Worley. Carlson fouled Whitehead and he was given two 1-6. Whitehead pushed Carlson but the free throw was not made. Strong fouled Johnson and the free throw fell short. Score 1-6 at the quarter.

The second quarter started out with more pep when, after considerable passing back and forth, Lebre sank a can on the first punch to the passing back and forth, Lebre sank a can on the first punch to the can be called the can be considerable to the can be called the can be called the can be called the calle goal from the side. On the very next the ball. Johnson failed to make the extra point and was given another a clean knockout. The bell rang and sus.) chance when Strong fouled him. He Tunney returned to his corner,

Cunningham tripped Lebre; but he softly. missed the free throw. Johnson foul- fight.' ed Strong and the extra point was made. Strong fouled Whitehead and fight game. He is headed for Asia D. (5). he made the extra point, 7-8. Last Half

Dixon started to play basketball come back. here and came close to scoring a He shuns publicity but he gets a number of times. Lebre and White- mass of correspondence daily at his nead made a free throw apiece; and small office hidden away in the Carlson was given a free throw which business quarters of a friend. Whithad cut in on him but he miss- answers all letters himself. ed it. Worley went in for Hilliker. Turney never had a manager, Cunningham fouled Strong and the though many held the title, Bischoff who made the extra point. before the second Dempsey fight he'd sician announced today. Score 9-10.

Carlson tripped Whithead and was dirt and practice running backwards. forced to leave the game with four His handlers thought he was crazy and Whithead missed the free throw. round at Chicago. Strong fouled Bischoff and was put out on fouls, Wolfe replacing him. Bischoff missed the extra point. Cunningham fouled Worley. The free Francis, Underdog, throw was not made. Cunningham was put out on fouls and McLain came in for him. Johnson made a field goal. A foul was called on Plowman for charging Johnson but the free throw was not made. Bischoff short-enders in the throw was not made. made a field goal and Dixon took with monotonous regularity in retime out. Wolfe was called for cut-ting in on Whithead but the free throw fell short. Johnson made a the short end of 8 to 5 odds, showed field goal as the game ended 8-16. the utmost contempt for expert Lightweight Game

The lightweight game was more of ing Chicago featherweight, all over an even match. Miller was put out the ring last night and winning the on fouls and none of the Dixon play- unanimous decision of the referee ers had more than two fouls apiece.
Bales and Mitchell each made a field
Shear returning goal and the other five points were an absence of six years and in the made by free throws. Brown was the role of foremost contender for Bat nly substitute put in for Dixon and Battalino's 126-pound crown, never ne took Potts place. Potts was back could fathom Francis's unceasing atn the game though in time to make tack. He won only three of the another free throw. Belvidere sent in rounds four substitutes. The score was 6-5 Fran at the half and the game ended 9-11. pantamweight limit, fought entirely Heavyweight Lineup

Score Fouls backward step.

Hasselburg, Capt. C Strong G Welfe, G Carlson, G 0 Plowman, G

A honey bee can fly about 25 miles an hour, the United States depart-2 ment of agriculture estimates, but seldom "does more" than 15.

130 HORSES ARE ENTERED IN BIG **KENTUCKY DERBY**

Entries Not As Many As Last Year But Of **Better Class**

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 21-(AP)-One hundred and thirty scions of equine artistocracy are nominated tucky Derby here Saturday, May 16. Equipoise, largest two-year-old money winner since the Immortal follows: Domino, and winter book favorite, is in the list made public today by M.

J. Winn, president of the American ² Turf Association and Executive Director of Churchill Downs. The C. vs Ohio. 12 V. Whitney colt has opposition from such colts as Twenty Grand of the Greentree Stable, A. C. Bostwick's Mate, and the Tenne Stable's Vander Pool, not to mention any one of a dozen or more high class three-year-olds who may show real Merchants vs Sterling derby form before the nation's turf

classic is run at the Downs. The nominations are fewer in number this year than last, but a better quality of three-year-olds has been developed than a year ago. All threeyear-old registered thoroughbreds are eligible and the only notable absentees from the list are Jamesown, George D. Widener's futurity, epithet of the Gifford A. Cochran game 3 vs winner game 4. estate's stable, and Joseph E. Widener's Novelist. Jamestown's trainer had indicated the cold would be reserved for later racing. It is undesstood Epithet's -nination for spring racing was withheld pending disposal of the estate, but no reason game 9 vs winner game 10 heavyweight championship was still was known here for the failure to

Colts have the usual overwhelming majority, there being 108 of them game 13 vs loser game 14, (third compared to 18 geldings and four fillies. In all 86 owners sent in nomnations. William Woodward's Be- game 13 vs winner game 14, (chamlair stud which won last year with bienship). "Jimmy Bronson's here, Gene," he Gallant Fox; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable and Mrs. Charles M. Armory's Sagamore stable topped All Big Ten Teams

down into Tunney's face, "molded you Hunter and Barameter, and the Halliard

The Audley farm, which furnished ious faced, earnest. For a moment the runner-up last year in gallant ne thought he was being kidded. He Knight, nominated Knight's Call. realized he wasn't. He gripped Jim's The injury to his tendon at Agua Caliente last Sunday is expected to keep him out, however, leaving Audley without any nominee this year.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press New York-Kid Francis, Italy, outpointed Eddie Shea, Chicago

cutpointed Herman Perlick, Kria- on the latter's court. Miller Chicago Detroit - Ray knocked out Johnny Jadick, Phila-

delphia (1). Tampa, F.a.-Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion,

Chicago-Barney Ross, Chicago, grounds today. "I didn't break my arm," he said outpointed Young Terry, Davenport,

Omaha, Neb.-Millio Militti, Om-

Tunney loves boxing but hates the aha, stopped Clyde Hull, Clark S. ly because he was being tempted to Fresno, Cal, outpointed Paulie Walker, Trenton, N. J. (10.

Ban Johnson Has

SIXTEEN TEAMS ENTER TOURNEY HERE NEXT WEEK

Drawings Made For Cage Tournament At New Moose Hall

The drawings for the independent basketball tournament which will be held at the new Moose hall in this city, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, have (United Press Staff Correspondent) been completed, with 16 teams from for the 57th running of the Ken- northern Illinois entered. The schedules of games as drafted for the four game tournament is as

Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Game, No. 3-8:30 P. M .- St. Anthony's, (Rockford) vs Milledgeville.

Game, No. 4—9:30 P. M.—Dixon

Filiott and outfielder Hal Lee and

Cab Co., vs Princeton. Game, No. 5-6:30 P. M.-Oregon Game, No. 6-7:30 P. M.-Belvidere Moose vs Rock Falls. Game No. 7-8:30 P. M.-Freeport

us Pearl City. Game, No. 8-9:30 P. M.-Morris vs DeKalb. Friday, Feb. 27.

Game. No. 9-6:30 P. M.-Winner Game No. 10-7:30 P. M.-Winner Game No. 11-8:30 P. M.-Winner ner game 5 vs winner game 6 Game No. 12-9:30 P. M.-Winner game 7 vs winner game 8.

Saturday, Feb. 28. Game No. 13-6:30 P. M.-Winner Game No. 14-7:30 P. M.-Winner game 11 vs winner game 12 Game No. 15-8:30 P. M-Loser

place) Game No. 16-9:30 P. M.-Winner

In Action This Eve

western and Minnesota will carry their battle for the leadership of the cut him adrift. Big Ten basketball championship Don Leon, Insco, Siskin, Oswego, race on to foreign courts tonight. The Almighty, he said, looking Backlog, the Bradley pair. Bar time of the season by Illinois last man, let out by the Braves, was to lick Dempsey. You are the Camden hopes, Frigate Bird and Monday night, will meet Iowa at signed by Detroit. torious five times in seven starts, from Pittsburgh by the Braves. will meet what ranks as more serious opposition, Ohio State at Columbus These contests top a full list of five

> Michigan will return to the war after a three weeks layoff, meeting Indiana at Ann Arbor. The Hoosiers and Wolverines are tied for third place, and a defeat for Minnesota would toss the victor of the Indiana-Michigan game into a tie verbs 14:9.

second position. Wisconsin and Purdue, usually up among the contenders for the title, by chance.—Cowper but experiencing an off season thi year, will tangle at Lafayette, Ind. (10); Tommy Grogan, Omaha, Neb. and Chicago and Illinois will mee

Last Of Cubs, Sox

ng a little Chicago baseball fans the March 3 primary election:

The White Sox party, 27 hands including six ball players and prospec- Herrmann, C. W. Clark and Mrs. one station at 11:30 A. M., while the Art Ward.

The Sox delegation included Tom- File, Mrs. Howard Dick. my Thomas, Red Faber and Bob The township election date is Weiland, pitchers, Frank Grube, April 7 when a supervisor, school A Fighting Chance Edward O'Shaughnessy, recruit hur- and possibly an assistant supervisor Hoover Selects Own St. Louis, Feb. 21 (AP)-The con- lers. The party was headed by Man- will be elected A. L. Fogle has filed aition of Ban Johnson, seriously ill ager Donie Bush, Coach Barney for re-election as supervisor and in a hospital here, was unchanged Kelly. Lou Barbour, Sr., traveling John Weimer, for re-election as

posed of sports writers and fans. term. The two library trustees this the nomination of a man of his own Johnson, who is given a "fighting Cubs listed for the journey were year are to be elected for three year choosing for the disputed Minnesota chance" for life by his physician, Hack Wilson, Woody English, Lester terms. was slightly improved yesterday fol- Bell, Riggs Stephenson, Cliff Heath-Jurges and Vincent Barton.

TRADES IN BIG LEAGUES LIGHT **DURING WINTER**

Only A Few Deals Of Any Importance Were Consumated

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

baseball players has been light in Luke 3:1-14.) the major leagues during the offseason, a check-up today revealed. Although 20 players will wear different uniforms this season, only Game, No. 1-6:30 P. M.-Walnut since the 1930 season ended and the two direct trades have been made Game, No. 2-7:30 P. M.—Rochelle Phillies made both of them. They traded Lefty O'Doule, hard-

bitting outfielder and Fresco Thomp-In the other deal the Phils sent

burgh for shortstop Dick Bartel. Not a single trade has been made when not acted on are not only prof- attended several district and state in the American League. The Chi- itless but injurious. Doubtless they horticultural conventions, and he cago White Sox still are talking are right. Religious ecstasies tend to gave an interesting account of some about trading Willie Kamm for Lew become a habit and a dissipation. of the proceedings of these meetings Fonseca, but the deal apparently is They use up, burn out, our good in- especially of the State Horticultural being held up because Cleveland pulses. At the same time they may hasn't signed Eddie Morgan for satisfy us so that we seek to repeat Mr. Eckert, an extensive apple growfirst base.

The Chicago Cubs acquired three new pitchers, purchasing Jakie May call to be sorry; it bids us amend our mercial varieties, but better varieties from Cincinnati, Lester Sweetland lives from the Phillies and Bob Smith from the Boston Braves. Two playdeal.

erans and all of them caught on we do? with other major league clubs. John Prayer Ficus Quinn was signed by Brook- Almighty and merciful God, the petition of Illinois fruit. lyn. Cy Perkins landed with the Fountain of all goodness, who know-Yankees and Wally Schang joined est the thoughts of our hearts, we Urbana organized a State Vegetable Detroit.

Walvers

Chicago, Feb. 21-(AP)- North- signed Joe Sewell, veteran infielder, bring forth fruits worthy of repent- from June 1 to Nov. 1. They will carnacion in Paraguay then evacu-

veteran catcher, and he signed with Amen. The Wildcats, upset for the first the Red Sox. Joe Dugan, third base-

April. The ticket is Charles Unger for mayor, W. T. Hayes, John H.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle-The city council an the appointment of the Off For The Camps lowing judges and clerks of the Cub Pitchers Ready Chicago, Feb. 21-(AP)-By hust-three voting precincts to serve at

First precinct, Judges, James or and C. E. Valentine.

catcher, and Lou Barbour, Jr., and trustee and two library directors extra point was made. Worley fouled During his roadwork at Speculator today, Dr. Robert F. Hyland his physical secretary, with the remainder com-

The city primary election March Plowman came in for Carlson until they saw him in the seventh lowing a blood transfusion Thurs-cote, Kiki Cuyler, Dan Taylor, Bill Sis a mere form. All the candidates Nordbye, judge of the state district will qualify for the city election in court.

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

PREPARED BY THE REV. CLARENCE H. WILSON, D.D. FOR THE COMMISSION ON

EVANGELISM OF THE FEDERAL

COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES

OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

THE CALL TO REPENTENCE Bring forth therefore fruits wor-

Chicago, Feb. 21-(UP)-Traffic in thy of repentance."-Luke 3:8. (Read Horticultural Society held their win-Meditation The Baptist did not employ "the wooing note in his preaching. "You was smaller than usual.

WINTER SESSION

HORTICULTURAL

Association Held

On Thursday

Members of Rock River Valley

bert of Dixon, who presided in place

of the president, Merritt School, the

Society at Urbana. He reported that

Vegetable growers in session at

package law which has recently gone

nto effect in Illinois and which wili

affect vegetable and fruit growers

Under this law the package must

have on it a statement of the con-

tents, the U.S. grade, by whose au-

therity packed, etc. It will improve

the grade of horticultural products.

When Mammy Moon Swings Low.'

ris, proprietor of the Brayton or-

chards of that place, also reported

classes provided for Northern Illi-

nois exhibits, and several collections

in classes open to state-wide compe

Mr. J. Walker Robbins of Mt. Mor-

he addressed his audience. It does not appear that they resented it The the vice president, Mrs. Lee Lamflaming earnestness of the man atoned for his rough speech. They thronged to hear him, for this latter being in California for the uncouth man by the Jordan seemed winter. In the absence of the sec to mean something. His message retary, Miss Bessie Seavey, Leroy might be important. He called for Powers acted as secretary. The first action. It was not enough to profess speaker was Claude R. Hurless of pitcher Claude Wi'loughby and repentance but profession must be Sterling, until recently president of shortstop Tommy Thevenow to Pitts- attested by deeds. The psychologists the Sterling Vegetable Growers' Astell us that emotional experiences, sociation. Mr. Hurless has recently

> er of Belleville, Ill., advises Illinois them just as emotional delights. The call to repentance is not only a apple growers to plant fewer combetter packed. The Jonathan is best

"But drops of grief can ne'er repay adapted to southern Illinois, and Illinois Jonathans are of better qual-The debts of love I owe." ers, Pitcher McAfee and outfielder John's penitents asked him what they ity than western Jonathans. Apple Schulerich, figured in the Smith should do; and he told them. Then growers of Wenatchee, Washington they had a chance to find out how and other western sections admit this The Athletics released three vet- sincere they were. And what shall to be a fact and they are now planting fewer Jonathans and more of

other varieties because of the comconfess that we have sinned against Growers Association. This new or-Two Red Sox veterans, first base- Thee, and done evil in Thy sight ganization has planned to put on a man Phil Todt and catcher Joe Wash us, we beseech Thee, from the state exhibit at the Chicago World's Heving, went to the Athletics on stains of our past sins and give us Fair. The State Horticultural sograce and power to put away all ciety will have extensive exhibits, among 60 killed. The Yankees sent outfielder Harry hurtful things, that, being delivered which will include eight flower Rice to Washington on waivers, and from the bondage of sin, we may shows, running almost continuously as a free agent after Cleveland had ance and following in the footsteps of also move citrus fruit trees from aied it. Thy Blessed Son, obtain Thy mercy, Florida and have them bearing at he Washington released Muddy Ruel, and enter into Thy promised joy, exposition, Alcuin.

> Russell, T. L. Schade, W. F. Vierke and S A Hamaker for commissioners, Harold A. Neff for police magisstrate. One commissioner candidate will be dropped at the regular election as only four are to be elected. Zelma Baker sang two delightful Mrs. Floyd Beinfang of Rochelle

solos, 'The Poor Man's Garden," and won the first prize of fifty dollars for the favorite recipe in the contest winners of the Chicago Daily Trib-Fools make a mock of sin .- Pro- une as announced Friday, February 20, 1931

The grain testing contest of sec- on the State Horticultural meeting at A fool may now and the nbe right tion No. 1 of the state of Illinois is Urbana where he exhibited apples.

being held at the high school here Mr. Robbins entered apples in all today (Saturday) under the supervision of Keith Wehner, high school egricultural instructor. judging and corn and grain judging tition. He won fifteen first and secevents are on the program.

outpointed Tony Cancella Detroit ond detachment of Cubs, and the Grieve Walker, F. G. Connolly and cago Cub pitchers will be ready to is allowed on apples, especially for exfirst squad of White Sox as they de- Mrs. Howard Morris; Clerks, Mrs. bear down and give the slugging de- port, and it is necessary to remove Elevator Company of Otterbein while parted for their respective training Bernard Kuelgen, Mrs. D. W. Tay- partment of the club plenty of com- this in some way from many of the petition, when the latter group ar- apples grown, especially in southern Second precinct, Judges, Mrs. Vera rives to begin work next Tuesday. Illinois where later spraying is re-Manager Rogers Hornsby let the quired. There was extensive equip- | henry that he "likes liquir too wel." tive ball players, were scheduled to Mabel Stevens; Clerks, Mrs. Chas. hurlers cut loose just a little yester- ment for washing apples shown at 10 make a pledge of abstainance. leave for San Antonio, Tex., from Unger, Mrs. A. K. Van Artsade and day and will continue to speed up this meeting, also grading and spray- He was sentenced to six months in activity. To strengthen the legs, the ing machinery, O. (5).

San Francisco—Young Corbett,
San Francisco—Young Corbett,
Fresno, Cal, outpointed Paulie WalkThird precinct, Judges, Ralph Dictory
San Francisco—Young Corbett,
San Francisco—Young every day, with more of them sched-

Man For Judgeship

federal judgeship. The name was that of Gunnar H.

ond premiums on his fruit. He also had some vegetables on display a'. the same meeting. The important question for Illinois apple growers at present, said Mr. Robbins, is the For Sluggers Soon matter of spray residue. A very Farmer City, Ill., to Otterbein, Ind., Avalon, Cal., Feb. 21-(AP)-Chi- small percentage of arsenical residue

> Mr. Robbins urged for the local partment of Horticulture and emture in this locality, along the line of

Mrs. Lambert, who attended the of the campaign.

meeting of the Northern Illinois Horticultural Society in Stockton in December, gave an interesting summary of an illustrated lecture by the editor of "Better Homes and Gardens." Garden work should be an **SOCIETY IS HELD** inspiration rather than drudgery. Express one's self in the arrangement of plants or landscaping, Avoid hodge-podge gardens. Get a vision of An Interesting Meeting Of

the way the picture will look when A question box was opened and several questions answered and discussed by fruit growers present. These questions were in regard to apple varieties, San Jose scale, straw-

berries, etc. In a further discussion it was ter meeting on Thursday in the First brought out that it would be pos-Congregational church of Sterling, sible to secure the 1931 meeting of For various reasons the attendance the Northern Illinois Horticultural Society for Sterling if it is desired to The business meeting and program make an effort to get various interbrood of snakes!" That is the way was called to order about 1:30 by ested organization to co-operate in was called to order about 1:30 by ested organization to co-operate in attempting to secure this conven-

> The next meeting of the Rock River Valley Horticultural Society will be held in June

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

By Associated Press DOMESTIC

Washington-Hoover informs Senate he will veto veterans' loan bill by middle of next week.

Washington-Senate gets data on which Wickersham prohibition report was based. Washington-House passes Muscle

Shoals bil 216 to 153. Washington-Hocver says 450,000 will be employed on gvernment con-

struction within 30 days. New York-Marcus is arrested for refusing to testify before Steuer in inquiry on closed Bank of United

States Panama-Dirigible Los Angeles is declared "sunk" by "enemy" aircraft attacking Canal in war game.

FOREIGN

Lima. Peru-Revolt against provisional President Cerro is put down efter battle at Callao; one American Buenos Aires-Dispatches say insurgents captured town of Villa En-

Buenos Aires-Group of Army of-Mr. Hurless referred to the closed throw government of Argentina.

Vienna-King Zog of Albania escapes injury when fired on by assassins; his adjutant is killed. London-Sir Edward R. Henry, eventor of fingerprinting and for-

her head of London police, dies. New Delhi-Crowd of 200,000 clamand fights for chance to see

Following Mr. Hurless' talk, Mrs. Gandhi. London-Fifteen persons reported ki led by avalanches in the Alps.

SPORTS

Palm Beach, Fla.-Miss Helen Hicks wins Florida women's championship by defeating Miss Virinia Van Wie in 19 holes. Miami, Fla.—Boxing commission

rders Primo Carnera to fight Maney March 5 New York-Francis outpoints Shea.

Detroit-Miller knocks out Jadick with one blow.

ILLINOIS Springheid-Govarnoi merson signed papers for the extradition of Erwie B. Nordwhal from to face trial on a charge of having embezzled \$11,000 from the Farmers

managing the busines Springfield-Ajoe Kries of Granite City told Federal Judge Louis Fitz-

jail for operating a speakeasy. Springfield-John W. Kapps, Jr., candidate for mayor of Springfield, petitioned the Circuit Court for an injunction to rastrain the Illinois phasized the need of University of Power Company from prnting un-Illinois extension service in horticui- authorized photographs of him in its advertising matter. Kapps avers pruning and spraying demonstra the power company has taken sides inn the utility ownership controversy

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FEBRUARY 21, 1931, Badger Fight around, 30 in, door for

badger fight during for prices. commencement, and has requested Freddie Johnston, former

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ering on all four sides.

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Tunney looked up at Bronson, ser-

hand tight.

a month away.

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Lightweight Lineup

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Brown, G 0

Edmund, F

I unbar, G 0

BUT TWO MEN IN

CAMP BELIEVED

Missouri: Other Was

Tunney Himself

New York, Feb. 21 -AP)- Gene

Tunney was stretched on a rubbing

table in his training quarters at

Stroudsburg, Pa., resting while Lou

Fink kneaded his muscles. His first

Old Bill McCabe, kindly, pa-

GENE WAS SURE

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Score

Bales, G

Potts. G

Miller, F

lieve that," he said, and at that moment the man of destiny of the prize ring came into being. Tunney never doubted after that He made the basket. Hilliker that he would beat Dempsey. He flew to the scene of the fight in Philashots; made both and the score was delphia. He slept in his dressing room. The

play Strong dribbled down through In the first round Dempsey drew Belvidere and made an under-the- back the left. Tunney threw everybasket shot. Score 5-6. A foul was thing he had into a right. It landed called on Carlson for jumping with high on the side of the man mauler's Johnson when he attempted to pass head. Dempsey's knees sagged. Two

only plan of battle he had was one

"The first time Dempsey cocks his

sentence from Bronson:

"There are just two men who be-

"But I've won myself a Ia., (10)

with an exploration expedition, part-

often scratch a 20 foot ring in the

Beat Shea Easily

New York, Feb. 21 -(AP)- Kid

The rugged little Italian, held on opinion by belting Eddie Shea, clout-

Shea, returning to New York after

Francis, who still can make the

on the offensive, never taking a Shea, at 126 pounds, had a fourpound pull in the weights.

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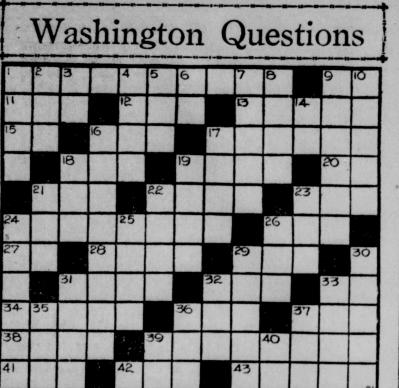
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ratus. 20 Subsists. 21 Snake. 22 Channels. 23 Unit. of Washing-26 To total. 27 Half an em.

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> home, Mount —? 25 Golden calf. 26 Branch. 29 Living. 31 To pierce.

86 To pull hard. 37 Lixivium. 39 Therefore.

By George Clark

35 Constellation.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

????? WELL, I'VE MADE UP MY MIND THAT I Boors WON'T BE GREEDY! AFTER I MAKE A COUPLE OF MILLIONS, I'LL STEP OUT DECIDED TO N'GIVE OTHER FOLKS A CHANCE SHOOT THE WORKS SO SHE INVESTED EVERY CENT SHE HAD IN ONE 5TOCK OSOHOT SHOT

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YES, JES' A ACCIDENT. SHE ACCIDENT ISN'T WET ALL OVER, BUT SHE'S ALMOST

WHERE IS HER HOME MOM

What Price Glory? THE GANG

By Cowan AMY! WE WERE FOREVER-PLAYING A MORE !! GAME TO SEE WHO COULD SKATE CLOSEST TO AN AIR-HOLE -

FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS

Busy Bees!

By Blosser

THE

KIDS ARE

LIKE BUSY

BEES TO

SET

LINDY TO

VETERIN-ARIAN AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE

WORKING

By Martin



WHATCHA SITTIN' THERE WELL, SOMEBODY'S GOT FOR OSCAR? WHY TO BE HERE TO TELL THEM ARENT YOU OUT WHERE TO PUT THE DIGGIN' UP

A MAN SHOULD HEED

ON IN TH' WORLD.

UP WITH WOT'S GOIN'

TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS

THINKS THAT'S JUST

ANOTHER MESS -AN' IT'S A TINY

GOLF COURSE !

NAPOLEON AND THE PYRAMIDS

THAT ISN'T RIGHT FOR RIDE? WHY YOU TO PICK OUT THE NONE OF US EASIEST JOB ... IF YOU CAN RIDE .. GEE. DON'T HELP, YOU CAN'T LINDY'LL TAKE RIDE BACK TO TOWN UP ALL THE WHEN WE START ROOM ON THE WITH LINDY! SLED ... WE GOTTA WALK!

YEAH, AND C'MERE

I GUESS YOU'RE I'M THINKIN' IT'S GOING TO BE SOME RIGHT ABOUT THAT, OSCAR ... LE'S SEE JOB GETTIN' LINDY ON THAT SLED, WITH HOW MURPHY IS HIS BROKEN LEG! GETTING ALONG OVER HERE

By Small

SALESMAN SAM SAY WHEN TH' HECK IS

OUT OUR WAY



AND I'LL SHOW YA ON TH' JOB - CAN'T GET TH' PAVING BLOCKS AND -WHY YOU'RE FALLIN DOWN ON TH' JOB!

They'd Be Better

YA SEE, WE'RE WAY BEHIND

By Williams

MEN NORKING

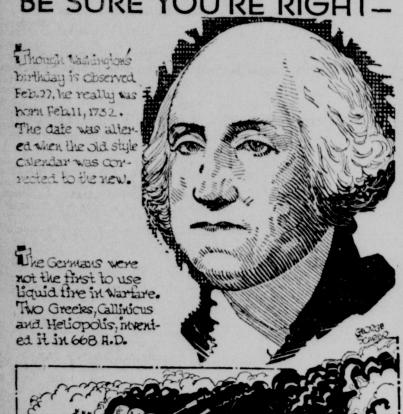
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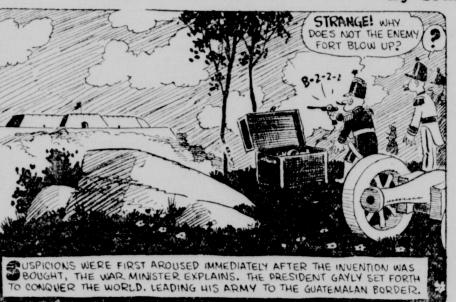
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FOR SALE-Brooder stoves, coal or il brooder houses, full line. Pratts Poultry Feed. Phone 59111. 44t3*

FOR SALE-See our new Hawkeye hog brooders. More value for less Also chicks brooder houses and stoves, garages and other build-Swarts Poultry Farm, Phone

WANTED

WANTED-The public to know that from now until further notice all hair cuts 25c; shave 15c; shampoo 25c; tonic 20c. Gibson Barber Shop, 42t6* Dementtown.

WANTED-If you have any land anywhere in United States or Can- Graybill Agency. Phone 124. ada regardless of whether it is encumbered or clear, that you will exchange for choice Rockford real estate, send us full particulars. Rockford Realty Exchange, 607 Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill. FOUND-Black cloth hand bag, con-41t6

WANTED-Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seloover & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, Phone W1145.

WANTED-Cisterns to clean and repair. Call Phone X506, A Huggins

and refinishing. Sanitary uphol-stering Co., 527 Depot Ave., Phone 463. WANTED - Upholstering, repairing

WANTED—Caning and old fashion-ed splint weaving. E. E. Fuller 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y458.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel 303.

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home good location. 511 N. Hennepin Ave Phone X253.

K891, Mrs. F. F. Suter.

FOR RENT - Close-in furnished rooms in modern home; also first floor apartment furnished or unfurnished. 310 Peoria Ave.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room in mod-

W. Second St. Phone M584. 4313 turned to school. FOR RENT-5-room all modern cot-

ou. ing apartment, in good condition tf 523 W. First St. Phone Y567. 44t.

FOR RENT-a few rooms now available to per-manent tenants at Keystone Hotel, 104 First St. now under new manage-

Dixon to use our white paper for

WANTED-Let yourself know the Harry Lager.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Housekeeper, middle- fire chief. age, 30-35, for widower without Dancing will start at 9 p. m. with 40t26* WANTED-Room in modern home. wages. Breakfast and evening meals pre- Falls, Ill.

WANTED-False teeth. We pay high FOR SALE—Registered Belgium stal-lion, weight 2000 lbs. Will sell cheap, if caued for at once. Charles cheap, if caued for at once. Charles

Mortage security. \$300.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to Mc-Steward.

Connon & Co., Dept. C-1412, Windows Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Unger and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Unger and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Unger and

43t6 Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual Reer, 109 S. Congress St., Polo, Ill. number of days the money is in use.



THAT the financial assets of community measure its prosperity. does much to increase these assets. thereby increasing its prosperity. read the ads in the local newspa- resided for more than 20 years.

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You should watch for advertised ter attends. sales. At these sales you can buy The program was especially inter-Feb 17-31 goods at less than their real value. esting and delightfully amusing. The

the thrifty shoppers. you can buy quality at less.

It is foolish to deny yourself to Wesley Rutt at the piano. hoard money.

they can save by spending.

bride received many useful presents, forget them. Mrs. George Meurer entertained when asked to occupy the front seats

in the name of C. M. Henderson, and The dance which was held Monday A social hour or two then followed Sunday.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle - Funeral services for Charles Theodore Anderson, fouryear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Anderson, who died at the 31tf Glidden Memorial hospital in De-Kalb early Wednesday morning, were FOR RENT-Small improved farm held from the home here at 2 o'clock of 12½ acres, 2 miles north of Friday, and from the Methodist town on Lowell Park road. Phone church at 2:30. Burial was made in church at 2:30. Burial was made in 38tf Lawnridge cemetery and Rev. James

> are recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unger are in

FOR RENT-Pleasant modern house- Joseph Askvig, has recovered from an keeping apartment. Inquire at 923 attack of sinus trouble and has re-

tage. Good location, all newly dec- son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Countries. 507 W. First St., or Phone tryman, is convalescing from a masson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Coun-44t3 toid operation.

H. Hoffman is representing the

The Camp Fire Girls of the third group have elected the following new officers: President, Elizabeth Swanson; vice-president, Mary Jean Kit-44t3 tier; treasurer, Eleanor Ross, and secretary. Pauline Trego.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keck, and Miss Muriel Renner motored here from Wheaton Wednesday afternoon to 44t2 see Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson. An interesting program is planned

FOR RENT-2 or 3 rooms for light for the annual Firemen's ball to be housekeeping, all modern; also held in the Woodman hall Saturday house for rent. Phone X607, 415 evening at 8 p. m. 415 evening at 8 p. m. Theodore L. Schade, commissioner

of public health and safety, will deliver the opening address, and will be followed by a song from Paul Garage. Phone Y1099, Mrs. Becker, and a dance number by 44t3 Oscar Cooper, selections by the American Legion quartet, and a specialty dance by Elizabeth Swanson, The program will be concluded by an address of Thomas Blake, Rockford

children, who wants home more than the Al Lind and Manning Herrmann orchestras alternating. room is set aside for cards Nick Binz is general chalrman of

to earn money. Old established the benefit ball, with Russell Hafirm. A good profitable business for maker in charge of the program, and The funds derived from the annu-

WANTED-At once man in each al firemen's ball are used for the county in this state to distribute benefit of the volunteer department our product. \$50 per week up. Write who may be injured in an accident Factory, Box 173, Florin, Pa. 44t1* or become sick. Twin boys were born to Mr. and

WANTED-Will finance married man Mrs. Leo Herrman at the Rockford 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish Al references and have car for delivery. Make applications of the standard of the standard

mboy;
Ave., cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower

WANTED—Applied roofing salesmen.
Good proposition. Sears Roebuck & Co., 105 Galena Ave., Dixon, III.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Buck.

OAK FOREST

Oak Forest-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Money spent away from home de- guests of honor at a farewell party and Mrs. Emil Reglin and family. creases the assets of the home com- given in the Palmyra town hall on munity and shrinks its prosperity. Thursday evening by the residents If you are looking for bargains, of the community in which they have

The part they were to take in the At certain seasons stores needing affair was a complete surprise to the shelf room for next season's goods Fassler family who had been asked to of the Wolverine school, which Wal-

You should keep your eyes open- pupils not only did credit to their instructor, Mrs. Redebaugh, but show-Bargain days are fruitful days for ed considerable talent in themselves. As an added feature Miss Leota Rutt Bargain days are the days when favored with two violin solos and two vocal solos., accompanied by Mrs.

A. J. Hall then addressed to the Wise persons always spend when Fassler family a few words of farewell expressing the sentiment of all their friends who regret exceedingly be held which will consist of a losing their kindly and generous scramb'e supper at 6:30 o'clock. erything thata neighbor should be, and for whom we all have only good evening: Mrs. Henry Lindeman, Chicago and Mantino. words to say. Br. Hall, in behalf of Mrs. Henry Mades and Mrs. C. D. OHIO-Wm. Pitzpatrick of Chicago their friends then presented to Mr. Rowland is visiting relatives and friends here, and Mrs. Fassler and their sons as Misses Anna Braden and Helen tokens of the esteem in which they Friel attended the Peters murder also a comfortable chair an occasion. also a comfortabe chair, an occasional chair, as Mr. Hall expressed it, in A miscellaneous shower was given which each one might occasionally, had charge of the program. Mrs. Alberta Balbock Spohn Tues- while resting, let memory drift back day at the Louis Spohn home. About to the old days on the River road ing tak eventy people attended. The recent and the old friends who will never

that all this had been planned in

Both Phil and Mr. Tolliver were his professional skill. Phil was "but stick around. I've got a lot To keep life from growing fooduli in Red Thrush, Iown, GIN-GER ELLA TO LIVER, daughter of a minister and stepdnughter of the wealthy and indulgent former PHIL VAN DOORN, organized a liveles.

Junior Country Club.

the wenithy and indulgent former PHIL VAN DOORN, organized a Junior Country Club.

BARD HOLLOWAY, a young ordist who was hoboing through the country, atopped in Red Thrush. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the clubhouse. He suggested aending to Chicago for NICOLO CALLENO, who could cook and sing and strum a guitar. But Nicolo could not come. In his place came three of his countrymen. ANGELO could play: PIETRO could cook in RENITO could sing. Ginger took them on. Beginning to realize he was in love with Ginger. Bard suggested leaving. But Phil persuaded him to stay longer as their guest, and she wrote to SPEED RONEY, a former friend of Ginger's, and invited him. She felt he would give Bard some competition.

Ginger met this move by inviting PATTY SEARS to take care of Speed. When Speed wired that he was bringing his alster she miso persuaded EDDY JACKSON to come, and Eddy decided to ball things ap by keeping Ginger and Bard separated. This he did. Speed's alster's nickname was COTTON. Eddy devillably contrived to keep her and Bard together while he strock to Ginger and paired Patty off with Speed. Everyone had a miserable time. Meanwhile. Benito had made a trip to Chicago and returned with presents for all and a plan to kidnap Ginger and hold her for ransom. He bided his time out at Mill Rush, site of the club, and waited for his opportunity.

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ing how matters stood, told Bard that Ginger and Eddy Jackson were engaged. Bard determined to leave. And at that point of the proceedings Ginger disappeared. Shortly afterward a note was found, containing instructions and a demand for \$20,000. Phil immediately wired to Chiengo for the money and a pair of private detectives. tectives. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

morning."

Phil drearily, but she added at once er.

Mr. Tolliver should go alone to Mr. Tolliver should go alone to give their first instructions to the detectives and make clear their determination to accede to the demands of the abductors.

ly down the lane and then turned He explained in vain that it was off by himself to look them over, not the young man's sister. The nervously back to the brightness of his policy as a good detective to These was an air of satisfaction young man's sister is at home in the big room.

ger," said Patty timidly.

than otherwise, extremely business- back uninjured. Marker said they would like as Marker said he would like to hurry gelo. "I want all of you."

Phil gave a brief account of what they were obliged to wait for 30 pose. had happened, described the gen minutes while he wrote and dis- "Just sit down," said Marker. eral layout of the establishment at patched a dozen or more telegrams. "Don't get uneasy. We've got a Mill Rush, and at Marker's request. The group at Mill Rush was im long rigmarole to go through, and gave him a written list of Ginger's patiently awaiting their arrival. it'll take time. All right, you first," guests, names and addresses, and and with them the three Italians, he said briskly, turning to Speed. of the servants.

WITH Pat and Eddy, known to the Tollivers from childhood, he was quickly satisfied, and showed little interest in blind Benny and his wife, but of all the strangers, guests as well as servants, he asked searching questions had been occupied with at the time and took the names of every one. of her disappearance, not and took the names of every one.

ful then, for she was quickly able to oblige him, giving Speed's father in Massachusetts and the references Bard had given when he first

offhand suspicions lay with Benito, little private exploring." Angelo and Pietro.

"Also," added Mr. Tolliver fairly, ing one together.

and that she adhered to her de eat nor drink. Huddled in an anxious group, the others watched them driving swift—

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termination to pay catch the criminals first and get about him when he rejoined them Massachusetts. This woman is an "We seem so-few-without Gin. the victim afterward, this allowing at the table. more play-and more credit-for! "Finish your coffee," he said,

the 10 accounts there was not one word of dissent or disagreement. "Well," he said briskly, "why for years. Of course it's Speed." don't you all go to bed now? Holt

companionship.

came, which she had not bothered and I will have a quiet look around to investigate. She turned over to by ourselves, and you will need him, with the references of the some rest. There's nothing to be done tonight. But we'll keep watch Italians, the answers she had re-ceived to her letters of inquiry. done tonight. But we'll keep watch and if anything turns up we'll call Marker was frank to say that his don't be scared. We'll just do a

ly, "but it is only because they are foreigners. They are devoted to joined her advice to the detectives", you his sister?" Ginger, they love their work, and they paired off reluctantly to sepaare heartbroken at our suspicions." rate rooms, Patty and Cotton shar-

66 IT seems weeks." said Patty "remember that they have been Almost before the break of day. faintly. "And it was only this wide-awake young people, and have asked him to drive in to town and kindly within her own. "We have had no chance to make trouble." bring out the answers to his tele- not known Cotton long," she said "Lots can happen in a day," said "Accomplices, likely," said Mark- grams, and a few minutes later, dis- gently. "She came here last week turbed by the confusion of voices with her brother, and has been our brightly, "and lots can happen in a "C' the three, I suppose Pietro is and the starting of the motor, the guest since then. We like her very After what seemed interminable waiting, it was time to drive in to the station to meet the midnight train, and Phil decided that she and Mr. Tolliver should go also a speak.

favorably impressed by the detec adamant. He might catch the of questions to get off my chest and tives, Marker and Holt. They were criminals if he could, she said, but I'll want all of you. You, too," he quiet in manner, rather unobtrusive her one interest was to get Ginegr turned to the Italians with a suddenness that sent a cup spinning These preliminaries attended to, from the nervous hand of little An-

much advance information as post out to the scene of operations and Hurriedly they finished their cofsible before meeting the others of they got at once into the car. On fee, feeling that something gravely the household, and they drove out the way, however, he asked her to portentous lay just ahead for the to Doorndee for a conference. | stop at the telegraph office, where detective's manner indicated pur-

timid, ill at ease, humiliated by the "What do you say your name is?"

obvious suspicions against them, "Roney," said Speed promptly. but nervously anxious for human "Lane Roney. They call me Speed." . . . Marker spoke to each of them and had a brief recital of the day's turned to Mr. Tolliver. and had a brief recital of the day's

events as concerned each one, when "Yes. He was out here several last he had seen Ginger, what he

"It's really Roney, is it? You can positively identify him.' "Why, of course," chorused half a dozen voices. "We've known him

He turned with great suddenness upon Cotton. "You're his sister?"

"Why-yes." "What's your name?" "Cotton-Roney." Cotton was pale but composed.

"Why did you hesitate between the words?" "Did I-hesitate?"

"I regret to say that we suspect them, too," admitted Phil reluctantion for sleep, but as Phil tive. "Stay away from her. Are

"Why-yes," she whispered. "Do you know her, too?" asked Marker curtly of Mr. Tolliver.

Phil crossed quickly and stood

with strong hot coffee and light "Y-yes- No," she said sudden-

impostor."

(To Be Continued)

a baby daughter, Patsy Ann, born at tors, at one time were Fassler's near- Tuesday.

POLO PERSONALS

Polo-The Sunday evening service goods make very attractive prices in atteid a program given by the pupils at the Methodist church will consist and Mrs. Elmer Davis entertained Ward, Whiteman, Flewellyn, of a patriotic program. There will the Loyal Links class of the Church James A. Warren and A. C. McBride. field Park district on the west side. be special music by the male quar- of the Brethren at the Davis home tette composed of George and M. H. Wednesday evening Beck, William Clothier and A. J. Trump and the Boy Scouts have been

> hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. W. McInaz. lan of Mt. Morris, February 17, a study and worship.

invited to attend in a body.

will prepare the program for the days visit with relatives in Oregon,

Evangelical Church

The W. M. S. will meet with Mrs W. C. Reynolds Thursday afternoon. A three course lunch was served by To say that the Fassler family Mrs. John Holzhaimer will lead the devotionals and Mrs. Sarah mildly. They were almost overcome Schreffler will be the study leader. with a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday before the presentation and realized date to dedicate the new basement. Twentieth Century club at the home

Beatrice of Rockford spent from At 5:30 Mrs. McBride, assisted by Tuesday until Friday with the for- Jessamyn Beale, Lucile LaPorte and Tuesday until Friday with the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Angle.

There were 48 present. Following a social time and games of various kinds, refreshments were The Home Missionary Society will served,

> pound daughter, Aileen Yvonne Mr. and Mrs. E. S Summes return-

nesday from Indianapolis where he had been the guest of his son-in-law 7:30 P.M. Wednesday. The Big Brothers class of the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Dr. W. L. Karcher of Freeport W. S. Smith gave a very interest- was a professional caller Wednesday.

tate, to-wit: Block Twelve (12) in West End Addition to the City of Dixon, situated in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, taxed in the page of C. M. Henderson and guests week.

The Signal Lights class will meet of Mrs. A. C. McBride proved to be Saturday evening at the home of one of the most interesting and enjoyable in the home of your possible of the most interesting and enjoyable in the home of the most interesting and enjoyable guest in the Eugene Schell home members and guests were received at on Ellis Island' by Rev. W. S. Whitethe door by a charming maiden who man. evening at the opera house was well and a delicious supper of coffee, Rev. and Mrs. J. E Robeson at-ushered them into the home furnish- Rev. Word of the Methodist church attended. Curley's band furnished sandwiches, pickles, cake and Jello tended a meeting of the board of ed throughout in the period of Lin-

Mrs. Unger left Sunday night to at- those in charge the privilege of pre- of Mt. Carroll visited the former's ies, the hundred-year samples, the sang a duet, "Blissful Name." Dr. Strictly confidential. Husband and WANTED—Experience married man tend the funeral which was held paring the coffee there. Mrs. Willis piece, Miss Kathryn Keagy Tuesday. old pictures and numerous deguerre-Nestor of Sterling, baked a large cake. liced in white. decorated with the 10th. Ave. announce the birth of words "Farewell" in pink. The Nes- ited her brother, John and family duced an atmosphere which prepared tion was unnecessary. The speaker those present for the feature of the told in an absorbingly interesting the Glidden hospital at DeKalb on St. Valentine's Day. Mr. Euclair is a barber employed by Isaac Gehant. Sponsored by Mesdames Walter Older, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Donald-The Holycorn club met this after- meeting the Misses Lucile LaPorte Firkins and Mrs. Harbaugh of Earl-The Fassler family expect to move March 2, to their new home which they purchased east of Dixon. We The members of the Ideal Club Mildred Lloyd read with pigno ac.

The Holycorn club met this after-incense and Jessamyn Beale, accompanying themselves on the uke, sang two love-themselves on the uke, sang two wish them health, happiness and prosperity in their new home and much as we regreat to see them leave members of the Ideal Club of Sings and closing the John Mildred Lloyd read with piano accompaniment, "The Lost Chord," and Miss Dorothy Read played a cello solo accompanied by Miss Work at the picture of Sublette visited at the A. C. Spending money in the home city Fassler and sons Albert, Joseph, us we will extend the glad hand of Eisie Shrader and Miss Joe Lindes accompanied by Miss Work at the picker and sons Albert, Joseph, us we will extend the glad hand of Eisie Shrader and Miss Joe Lindes accompanied by Miss Work at the picker and Miss Joe Lindes accompanied by Miss Work at the picker and Shrader and Miss Joe Lindes accompanied by Miss Work at the picker and Shrader and Miss Joe Lindes accompanied by Miss Work at the picker and Shrader and Miss Joe Lindes accompanied by Miss Work at the picker and Shrader and Miss Joe Lindes accompanied by Miss Work at the picker and Shrader and Miss Joe Lindes accompanied by Miss Work at the picker and Shrader and Miss Joe Lindes accompanied by Miss Work at the picker and Shrader and Miss Joe Lindes accompanied by Miss Work at the picker and Shrader and Miss Joe Lindes accompanied by Miss Work at the picker and Shrader and Miss Joe Lindes are shown as the picker are shown as the picker and Miss Joe Lindes are shown as the picker are shown as the picker and Miss Joe Lindes are shown as the pick Frank, John and Walter were the welcome to our new neighbors, Mr. Flan composed the committee in ano. These numbers were exceptionally well given and displayed much Mrs. Z. G. Reiff and daughter, artistic ability in these young ladies.

Mildred Lloyd, the Colonial Maidens, Max Sweet was admitted to the served a two course dinner, both Deaconess hospital at Freeport for menu and dishes in keeping with the man was killed and her husband and old time spirit. The guests for the two companions injured early today afternoon were Mesdames Parker, when their automobile was struck Ward, Whiteman, Flewellyn, also by an elevated train in the Gar-

this church invites you to join in a Julian, a lawyer, driver of the auto-Layman's Service combining Sunday mobile, which was cut in two by the School and church services. The en- impact critically injured. The othtire combined service last about one ers injured are Casimir Grabbot BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Do- hour and a quarter. Objects: Bible and his wife Mary Anna. All four The Session.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Gospel Service at 7:30 P. M.
On Tuesday evening, Feb. 24 there to stop, crashed through the gates will be a young peoples Washington guarding the approach to the tracks. party at the church. An interesting The automobile was demolished. program is being arranged which will

The Juniors will have a party at the parsonage at 2:00 P. M. Satur-

Everybody welcome to these meet-

Baptist Church Morning Service at 11:00 A. M. Theme: "Three Suggestive Attitudes

E. W. Word, Pastor.

Gospel Service at 7:00 P. M. Come Paw Paw-The meeting of the and join in these meetings. Welcome! W. S. Whiteman, Pastor The Signal Lights class will meet of Mrs. A. C. McBride proved to be A fair sized audience greeted Dr. S.

After the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Rev. A. G.

Mrs. Mina Miner, Mrs. Gertrude

Auto: Woman Killed

Chicago, Feb. 20-(AP)-One wo-Mrs. Victoria Kwasigroch was in-Each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock stantly killed and her husband, were enroute to Ottawa, Ill., where Grabbott was to close a business deal

> At the point where the automothe was struck, the elevated trains run on the ground, and witnesses

> > GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FUND NEARS QUOTA Washington, Feb. 20-(AP)- The Red Cross campaign for a \$10,000 drought relief fund today totaled \$8,903,000.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

personal use. 10c a Pound, or 3 Pads

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

WANTED—To buy 1-horse plow, good condition. Call X1415. 43t3

Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1929, for taxes of the year 1928, H. U. Bardwell purchased the following described real es- at her home on Lawn Hill. sale will expire on the 10th day of une, A. D. 1931. GWENDOLINE S. BARDWELL, Executrix, Estate H. U. Bardwell.

A. Foard officiated. Mrs. Charles Hanson and daughter

William Reinke celebrated his sev-FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, in modern home. Quest his home, 31 Ninth street Wednesday neighborhood. Close-in. Phone R443 evening. A family dinner was a feature.

ern home, close in. 315 E. Second New York attending the funeral of St. Phone X983. Billy Askvig, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Countryman, four-year-old

44t3 1019 Palmyra Ave. West of milk factory.

pantry shelves and bureau draw- S. Galena Ave. ork SALE 5-100m Cottage and Direction of SALE 5-100m Cottage and Sale 5-10 ment, 5 rooms and sun parlor. Good location. Oil burner, softened

> Address Will Bailey, Rock 44t3* 44t3 WANTED-Reliable women wanting

wife only need sign. No endorsers. | wants job on farm by month or Tuesday.

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watch the ads.

trial in Princeton Monday.

the music The P. T. A. meeting was held Mrs. Lewis Gilroy extended the Freeport Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Harry McGinnis and Lee Fuqua was son Tuesday. Mrs. George BanMrs. C. R. Edwards of Webster Greatly enjoyed and will long be reGrove, Mo., Saturday morning, Fel.

Mrs. Felwards was born to Mr. and Harry McGinnis and Lee Fuqua was son Tuesday. Mrs. George BanCroft was the assistant hostess. A delicious scramble dinner was enMrs. Felwards was born to Mr. and Harry McGinnis and Lee Fuqua was son Tuesday. Mrs. George BanCroft was the assistant hostess. A delicious scramble dinner was en-have been impossbile as the hall was spent in quilting. filled almost to capacity

charge of the program. On Tuesday evening March 3rd the monthly family night service will Strite, Wednesday, February 18, a The following program committee ed home Tuesday from a several

parsonage Monday evening Howard M. Dennis, class president, with pneumonia

February 26 has been set as the

charge of the dinner.

treatment Wednesday.

A scramble dinner will be served daughter, Marlys Joyce. Mrs. Dolan at noon, Mrs. Ruth Keefer will have was formerly Miss Ruth Gilbert of BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Miss Evelyn Bridge is threatened day

Methodist Memorial hospital at coln. The antique furniture, some of Scripture. A plea was made for a Feb. 7, 14, 21 Monday evening in the high school, hospitality of her home, offering to James Devaney and George aul the quaint old tables, covers and tid- Cross appeal. Mr. and Mrs. Nangle it upholstered in genuine horsehair, more hearty response to the Red

Presbyterian Church

Dan Abbott returned home Wed- assure an enjoyable time to all. Prayer meeting and Bible study at

> Sunday School 10:00 A. M Prayer Service at 6:30 P. M. of Jesus.'

as a client of Kwaigroch.

SCRATCH PADS For office or

RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 By Associated Press

Frograms in Central Standard Time WEAF New York-(NBC Chain) 6:00—Rodeheaver Sing—WOC 6:15—Laws that Safeguard—WOC 6:30-Snoop and Peep-WOC 6:45-Adventure-WOC

7:00-Weber and Fields-WOC 7:15-Varieties, Bugs Baer-WIBO 7:30—Silver Flute—WOC 8:00—Damrosch Orch.—WOC 9:00-B. A. Rolfe Orch.-WOC 10:30-Troubadour of the Moon-

10:15-Little Jack Little-WOC WABC New York-(CBS Chain) 7:00-Topics in Brief-WMAQ 7:15-Alley and Leaf-WMAQ 7:30—Alexander Woolcott—WMAQ 8:00-Story & Band-WMAQ 9:00-Simmons' Show Boat

-WMAQ WJZ New York-(NBC Chain) 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW WJR ter Duncan, hav-6:30-Rise of Goldbergs-WIBO 6:45-Pickard Family-WIBO 7:00—The Circus—KYW 7:15-Rin Tin Tin-KYW 7:30—Brush Man—WIBO 8:30—Musical Doctors—KYW 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WGN 9:45-Aunt Lulu-WIBO 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW-1020 6:30-Newspaper Prog.

7:30—Orchestra

9:15-Orchestra

8:30-Same as WJZ

7:00-Same as WJZ 8:00-Finance; Feats. 9:00-Miss Ad Taker few of its vic-10:00-News; State St. tims being eaten.

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10:30-Dance Variety 344.6-WENR-870 6:00-Music; Talk -WMAQ 6:30—Farm (30 min.) 12:00—Dance Frol. (2 hours) -WMAQ 344.6-WLS-870 7:00-Variety (3 hours -WBBM 10:00-Same as WJZ 10:15-Novelty

10:30-Barn Dance 447.5-WMAQ-670 6:00-Concert Orch. 6:15—Same as WABC 6:30—Adult Education 6:45-H. Totten, Sports

7:00—Same as WABC 8:30—Follies 9:00-Same as WABC 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy 10:15-Water Boys 10:30-Dan & Sylvia

299.8-WOC and WHO-1000 6:15-Same as WEAF 10:00—Dolly & Bill 10:15—Same as WEAF 11:00-W H O O T Owls

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 By Associated Press WEAF New York-(NBC Chain) (MORNING) 8:00—Balladeers—WOC

8:30-Recitalists 9:30-Southland Sketches WEAF 10:30-Roxy Symphony Concert-11:45-To Be Announced-WEAF

12:00-Oratorio Society-WOC (AFTERNOON) 2:00-The Pilgrims-WGN 2:30—Dennis King—WOC 3:00-Dr. Cadman-WOC

4:00—Variety Hour—WOC 6:55—Cathilic Hour—WOC 6:00—Big Brother—WOC 6:30-One-Act Play-KYW 7:00-Major Bowes-WOC rice Chevalier—WOC 8:00—Our Government—WOC 8:15—Classical Concert—WOC

9:45-Seth Parker-WOC 10:15—Muriel & Vee—WOC 10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir

AFTERNOON) WABC New York-(CBS Chain) 12:30—George Washington—WBBM 1:00-Cathedral Hour-WMAQ 2:15-Philharmonic Symphony

Texan Kills Huge Beast With Pistol

ever killed in western Texas— a 156-pound beast

that measured seven and a half feet in length and had killed more than 400 sheep on the ranch of George Brown, near Alpine - was killed by a six-shooter in the hand of Lee Duncan afing trailed the animal for two weeks, treed it with his hunting dogs. Duncan and the .dead cougar are shown here. The animal's great strength enabled it to escape from the many traps that had been set for it. Apparently it. killed sheep for the love of killing,

4:00-Rev. Donald Barnhouse 4:30 Sweethearts of the Air

6:00-Shrine of the Little Flower WMAQ 7:00-Dr. Howard W. Haggard -WMAQ

7:15-School of Music-WMAQ 8:30—Detroit Symphony—WBBM 9:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist -WBBM 9:30-Motor Club-WBBM WJZ New York (NBC Chain)

1:00-Library of Congress Musicale -WGN 3:00-Ensemble-Also WJR 3:15—Musical Cruisaders—KYW 3:45—Ensemble and Quartet—KYW 4:00—National Vespers—WIBO 6:00-War-WJR 6:30-Koestner's Orch.-WGN

7:00-Melodies in Voice-7:15—Unc'e Henry & Editor—KYW 8:30-Floyd Gibbons, Talk-KYW 9:15-Novelty Orch.-KYW 9:30—Slumber Music—WENR 10:15—Harmonies—WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9—KYW—1020 6:00-Orchestra 6:30-Same as WEAF

7:00—Same as WJZ 8:15-Melodists 8:30-Same as WJZ 8:45-Television 9:15-Same as WJZ 9:30-Orchestra 9:45—Same as WEAF 10:15-State St.; News

10:45—Orchestras 344.6—WENR—870 8:00-Sunday Club 8:30-Sun. Symphony 9:30—Same as WJZ 10:00-Studio Prog. 10:15-Same as Prog.

10:30-Mike & Herman 10:45-Popular Prog. 11:00-Air Vaud. (2 hours) 344.6-WLS-870

6:00-Same as WEAF 6:30-Church of Air 7:30-Sunday Concert 447.5-WMAQ-670

7:30—Sun. Eve. Club 9:15-Van Horne, Piano 9:30-Sponsored Prog. 10:00 Auld Sandy 10:15-Orchestra

10:30-Bible Reading 10:40—Concert Orch 299.8-WOC and WHO-1000 6:00—Same as WABC 6:30—Bible Students

7:00-Same as WEAF 9:15-Chronicles 9:45-WEAF (11/2 hours)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 By The Associated Press Programs in Central Standard Time P M unless otherwise indicated. 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Careless Love—WOC 7:15-In Nation's Capital-WOC 7:30-Hour by Gypsies Orchestra

8:30-The Family Party-WOC 9:00-Sherlock Holmes-WOC 9:30-Robison's Orch.-WOC 10:00-Florence Richardson's Orch.

10:30-Busses Orch.-WOC 348.6-WABC New York-860

(CBS Chain) 6:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM 6:45-Tony Cabooch-WMAQ 7:00-Topisc in Brief-WMAQ 7:15—Barbershop Quartet—WMAQ 8:00-Leo Reiman's Orch.-WMAQ 8:30-An Evening in Paris-WBBM 9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orch.-

9:30-The Wizard-WBBM 394.5-WJZ New York-760

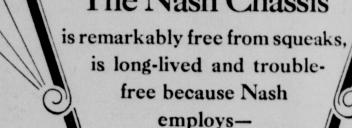
(NBC Chain) 6:00-Amos-Andy-WLW WJR Theater Program—WIBO 7:30—Balalaika Orch.—KYW 8:00-Victor Young Orch.-KYW 8:30-Real Folks Sketch-KYW 9:00-Rochester Orch.-KYW 9:30—Empire Builders—KYW 10:00-Amos-Andy-WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.-KYW-1020 6:00-Orchestras

6:45—Chieftain

7:00-Spitalny's Orch.

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7:30-WJZ (2 1-2 hours)

10:30-Dance Variety.

344.6-WENR-870 6:30-Farm Program 6:45-Luke & Mirandy 8:30-Television

9:30—Orchestra 10:00-Same as WJZ 10:15-Popular Program. 10:30-Comedy Team

9:00-Smith Family

10:45-Popular Program 11:15-Air Vaudeville 344.6-WLS-870 7:00-WLS Orchestra

7:15—Harmony Boys 7:30—Theater Program 8:00-Features (30 minutes) 447.5-WMAQ-670

6:45-Same as WABC 7:30-Same as WABC 7:45-Howard O'Brien 8:00—Same as WABC

8:30-Sponsored Program 9:00-Same as WABC 9:30—Sleepy Program 10:00-Amos and Andy 10:15-Sponsored Program

10:45—DX Club 11:00—Dance (3 hours) 299.8—WOC-WHO—1000

6:15-In Wyoming 6:30-Same as WEAF 7:00—Orchestra 7:30 Same as WEAF

11:00-Barnstormers

10:30-Dan & Sylvia

MAYTOWN

Maytown - Thomas Murphy has eturned home from the Amboy hos- arm in the elbow. ital much improved in health. The card party on Tuesday evening at the hall was well attended. first and John McBride, second. In after which nuptial high mass was Dulen, first and Vincent Duffy sec-

usiness caller Saturday. callers Saturday.

Wednesday.

here visiting at the William Ruger of the contracting parties.

nouncements later. Mrs. Fred King won the Frigidair

SALE TO START AT 11 O'CLOCK -

ing, 5 years; 1 sucking colt.

Walnut, dealers in Delco lights. Ben Aubert was an Amboy business aller Saturday.

Mrs. E. Chamberlain was an Amboy business caller Monday.

is improving. her home and dislocate her right midnight.

Sharkey-Schultz A very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at morning. plize. In men's, Edward Foley won the double ring ceremony being used, to the rescue. The sale at Ed Frick place Tuesday Sharkey who wore a gown of blue was well attended. Everything sold flat crepe with hat encostume. The bridegroom was attended by James Sharkey was an Amboy Aloysius Hannon of Ohio, cousin of

was attended by her sister Rose the bride. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckley and Mrs. Patrick Sharkey of East Grove on Francis were Amboy business and she is a popular young lady and has a host of friends who are ex-Frank Donovan sawed wood on tending congratulations. The bridegroom is a son of Mr, and Mrs. Carl William Ruger was an Ohio caller Schultz of Dixon. He is an estimable young man and has a large tric station at 8 a. m. today. Agnes McFadden spent several days circle of friends who are extending

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ing binder; 8-foot cut McCormick-Deering corn planter; oats seeder; Rotary

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er pulverizer; 8-foot two Mendota Tower cultivators; King & Hamilton suriace

cultivator; John Deere gang plow; Litchfield manure spreader and straw

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en harness; 1 set backband harness; Emerson gas engine and washing machine;

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given away by Gontgan & Bass of Three Children Die

Chicago, Feb. 20-(AP)-Three children were smothered or burned to death and their parents and five Mrs. Mary Kelley who has been ill brotehrs and sisters injured when flames that followed an explosion Mrs. William McBride had the trapped them in the second story of misfortune to slip on the porch of their little frame home shortly after

8 ; and Dorothy Havlicek 3. About 125 were present. The prizes St. Patrick's church when Miss Cath- were found dead in bed by firemen in euchre were awarded to the fol- erine Sharkey became the bride of lafter the rest of the family of ten ladies,; Frances McFadden, second Schmitz performed the ceremony floor window to a truck driven up

The father, Robert, is a metal five hundred Rose Koenig won first celebrated. Marie Faivre presided at worker. The family was stunned by prize and Kathryn Duffy, second, the organ. The bride was becoming- the blast, thought to have been a nearby garage

> Truck Driver Killed By Electric Train

Mrs. George Schwamberger in Am- fast was served at the home of the Landey Waters, 27, drove his creambride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. John ery truck on the track and it was Albert Travers of Clay City, Ill., is Sharkey, to the immediate relatives hit by a southbound electric train. The wreckage of the truck was car ried past the station on the front There will be a dance at St. Pat- Ohio where they will welcome their of the train brushing a Negress namrick's hall March 17. Further an- friends. We extend congratulations. ed Harris off the patform and cut-I Waters, who had been married only

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

lowing: Mrs. John Murray, first in Orville Schultz. Rev. Father had been helped through a second

and the men's wer won by Thomas ly attired in a gown of blue georgette caused by a leak in a combination crepe with hat harmonizing. She gas and coal stove, and flames were sweeping through the house before an alarm was given by employes in

Glencoe, Ill., Feb. 20-(UP)-A

truck driver was killed and a Negro woman injured seriously today in the Harbor street North Shore elec-Butter and eggs were strewn for

In Midnight Blaze

ABE MARTIN

Artie Small, who wuz

led astray by a lingerie

ad has been located in

Ottumwa, Iowa. Where

ther's so much smoke

ther must be some so-

ciety women.

The dead are Adeline 10; Leonard Adeline died in a hospital this

las week at the home of Mr. and congratulations. A wedding break- 600 feet along the right-of-way after

month and worked for the Lam-Lert Creamery Company, was taken Memphis — (UP) — Sliding down from the wreckage when the train banisters nearly cost the life of Her-

was finally stopped. Apparently he bert Osburn, nine, here. While slidwas killed instantly.

under the wheels of the front car GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

SLIDE INJURES BOY

ing down a banister in his home it Cases of eggs and tubs of butter broke and a stick he had in his flew in all directions when the train mouth was jabbed through his head hit the truck and ground it to bits

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